

which also celebrated the committee's tenth anniversary.

Stanley M. Isaacs, minority leader of the City Council, told the 400 persons attending that since the founding of the New York City Committee ten years ago, similar organizations had been formed nationally and in other states and cities.

Mr. Robinson, former Dodgers' star, is vice president in charge of personnel of Chock Full O' Nuts. Mr. Brandt is president of Brandt Theaters. Dr. Marrow, president of Harwood Manufacturing Corp., is vice president of the city's Commission on Intergroup Relations.

## Belafonte Gets Yiddish Award

New York—Harry Belafonte has received the Yiddish Theatrical Alliance's Humanitarian award. The presentation was made during

## Steelmen's suggestion is winner of \$20,000

GARY, Ind. — Two men, one colored, whose cooperation will add up to the reclamation of thousands of tons of iron, were awarded \$10,000 each by the United States Steel Corporation here Tuesday.

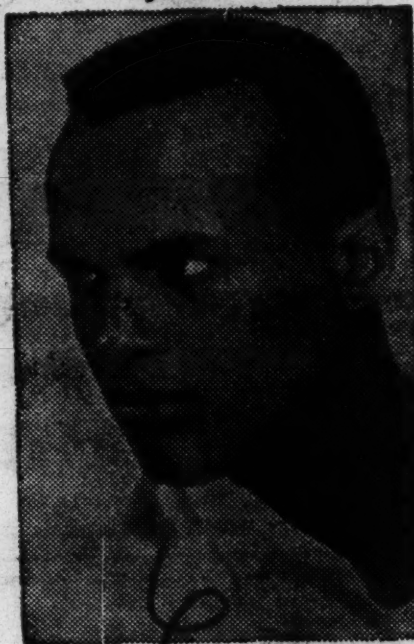
Oscar M. Dansler and Salvatore Lumella, both employed in the blast furnace division of the Corporation's Gary Steel Works, have worked together for more than fifteen years.

Mr. Dansler, a furnace keeper, is one of the pillars of the colored community in Gary. He was born on a farm in Morrell, Ark., in 1897, and came to Gary in 1923 to begin work as a cinder snapper in the blast furnace division.

The father of two children, Mr. Dansler is a member of the Galilee Baptist Church. He teaches Sunday school for young adults, along with his wife who heads that department of the church's work, and serves as a member of the board of deacons.

MR. LUMELLA is of Italian descent and has literally been reared in the tradition of steel-making. As was the case with his fellow-winner, he also began his work with the Gary Steel Works in cinders.

During the second World War, Mr. Lumella served in the European theater with the Third Army under the command of General George Patton.



HARRY BELAFONTE

special ceremonies at the Downtown National theater.

Belafonte was given the honor for "services rendered in every phase of social welfare and for his professional contribution to the uplift of the international culture of the theater."

**EDUCATORS CITED** At Atlanta University's Charter Day, Dr. Nimrod A. Huggins, chemistry professor (left), and B. F. Bullock (right), of the School of Education, were honored for 25 years of service and presented gifts by Dean Westfield of the Atlanta University School of Business Administration.

## No Thanks to Negro Who Slayed Ala. Judge's Wife

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Rebel snake. Mr. Jackson, who was working in Clayton at the time, said Mrs. Wallace had no idea the snake was behind her. **HONORED FOR AID TO ANTI-BIAS FIGHT** Citations were presented yesterday for activities in behalf of equal opportunities in housing to Jackie Robinson, Harry Brandt, and Alfred J. Marrow at Gracie Mansion. A reception in their honor followed.

Some years ago, according to Mose Jackson, Atlanta Life Insurance Co. district manager in Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Wallace was on the lawn of her home, and behind her, coiled and ready to strike, was a deadly rattlesnake.

Mr. Jackson yelled to Mrs. Wallace to stand perfectly still. Then he got a stick and killed the





### Won Oratorical Contest

Talented Pamela Wood, sophomore at Maggie Walker High School, Richmond, was the winner of the Richmond "Voice of Democracy" contest. Pamela, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood, 1805 Greenville avenue, is as versatile as she is talented. She is shown here at the piano, one of the three instruments she plays. An active student at Maggie Walker, the attractive Miss is a member of Moore Baptist Church, the Glee-Etes Club and the Jack and Jills of America.

## A Life Saver . . .



**Hero**—Eddie Sowell, 17-year-old University High School sophomore at Morgantown, W. Va., takes one of several congratulatory calls he received after stopping a runaway loaded school bus. His mother listens in. Youth brought the bus to a halt after the driver was stricken with a fatal heart attack.—Wide World Photo.



6 1958



*Birmingham World*  
**CITED FOR 55 YEARS SERVICE IN EDUCATION**—Mrs. E. P. Jones (right) was cited for her 55 years of service in the field of education during a program held in connection with National Education Week at Florida A. and M. University last week. Making the presentation is Mrs. Beulah K. Young, a senior elementary education major at Florida A. and M. The program was sponsored by the Student NEA and the school of education at A. and M. (A. and M. Staff photo by Horace Jones, Jr.)  
*Wed. 12-3-58*



## Greensboro integration figure gets frat honor

GREENSBORO, N. C. —Elijah H. Herring, Sr., a stormy figure in Greensboro's recent desegregation issues, was cited last Sunday by local chapters of a national fraternity.

Mr. Herring was a defendant in the famed Gillespie Park Public Golf Course case. The city later closed the course to prevent integration.

His two sons were among the first of their race to enter previously all-white public schools here.

A VICTIM OF telephone threats, dynamiting attempts and hurled missiles, Mr. Herring was presented the "Citizen of the Year" award by the local Tau Omega and Mu Psi chapters of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The citation was presented to Mr. Herring during a public program at Union Memorial Methodist Church in the annual observance of the fraternity's achievement week.

Responding to the honor, Mr. Herring said he took his position in desegregation matters after long and prayerful consideration. He said he never feared because "right was on my side."

THE MAIN ADDRESS of the program was delivered by Dr. Walter N. Ridley, newly-elected president of the Elizabeth City State Teachers College at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Dr. Ridley spoke on, "Moral and Spiritual Values; America's Greatest Need."



CITED—Elijah H. Herring Sr., center, Greensboro business man and stormy figure in Greensboro's desegregation issues was recently cited with the annual "Citizen of the Year" award by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

From left to right, B. A. Hall, basileus of Tau Omega chapter; G. W. Pinckney, chairman of the observance; the honoree, and Dr. Walter Ridley, president of the Elizabeth City State Teachers College, Elizabeth City.



BIBLE AWARD: Famous contralto Marian Anderson will receive the 1958 Bible Award of the New York Bible Society, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 30, at the 49th anniversary celebration of the society in Greenwood Baptist Church, Seventh Ave. and Sixth St. The speaker at the 4 p.m. services will be Rev. David H. C. Read, pastor of the Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church.





### Sullivan Award Candidate

Rafer Johnson, National AAU world record holder in the decathlon, is a leading candidate for the AAU's 1958 Sullivan Award, the nation's most coveted amateur athletic trophy.

Johnson, who scored 8,037 points to set the new world mark in the decathlon at Moscow, Russia last summer, is considered to be, on the basis of his brilliant performance, the world's greatest athlete.



## NACWC Award To Dr. Buchman

DETROIT — "The greatest humanitarian of them all"—with this inscription the Gertrude Reese Hicks award was presented to Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, initiator of Moral Re-Armament, last week at the annual banquet of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs in the Grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel.

The presentation was made following an address by Governor G. Mennen Williams, who has just returned from Liberia and Ghana.

Dr. B. T. Burton, leading Detroit physician, in giving the award said, "Dr. Buchman is one of the world's outstanding leaders and humanitarians."

"He is inspiring a renaissance, a rebirth of the spirit and a new realization of human values which are reaching the millions of every creed and color around the world."

"Would to God all nations, including our beloved America, would take their cue from this truly dedicated man and his faithful followers."

The award was received on behalf of Dr. Buchman by Daw Ny-ein Tha, noted Burmese educator and patriot. She said, "I congratulate the NACWC on their choice. I would like you to know what Frank Buchman means to us in Asia."

"He has made millions aware of a positive alternative to Com-

munist. He has given a sound basis of unity for the nations of the Pacific. He has given us an answer to moral breakdown and bribery which is being felt even in the remote villages of Burma."

## 1958 Interracial Justice Award Winners Named

NEW YORK—Robert Sargent Shriver Jr., president of the Chicago Board of Education, and James T. Harris Jr., assistant director of the American Society of African Culture of New York, have been chosen as the recipients of the 1958 James T. Hooey Awards for Interracial Justice. It was announced by the Catholic Interracial Council.

The Hooey Awards are conferred upon two Catholics for distinguished service in the field of interracial justice.

This year's presentation will be made on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 3 P. M., at the Cathedral High School auditorium, 50th St. and Lexington Ave., New York City.



**THE REV. F. PHILIP FRAZIER, McLaughlin, S. D., a Sioux Indian who has been a Congregational Christian missionary to his people for 34 years, last week was honored with the 19th Annual Indian Achievement Award. It was presented by the Indian Council Fire, a national organization devoted to Indian interests which has as a major purpose the selection each year of an Indian American outstanding in personal attainment or humanitarian effort.**

## Mrs. Wallace Given Award By Tubman

Mrs. Arnetta G. Wallace, national president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was awarded a coveted honor by President Tubman during the 111th anniversary celebration of Liberian independence in Monrovia last month.

She was made an officer in the Humane Order of African Redemption in a special investiture service.

Mrs. Wallace returned to Chicago this week following the setting up of a graduate chapter of the sorority in Monrovia with 12 charter members. En route she made stops in Lisbon, Paris, Brussels and London.



**DISTINGUISHED AWARD**—Marian Anderson, left, receives the citation of "Woman of the Year" from the American Association of University Women, New York City Branch, at a reception given at the clubhouse. The award is presented on behalf of the association by Miss Malvina Hoffman, prominent sculptor, who was named "Woman of the Year" in 1957. The citation pointed to Miss Anderson as "... first a voice to the people, now a voice of the people ... America's spiritual ambassador to the peoples of the world."



**DR. LAWRENCE C. JONES**, president of Piney Wood Institute, Mississippi, was recipient of a citation from Omicron chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, in New York City, recently. A plaque was presented by Mrs. Lucille Lacy Scales, basileus of the chapter at the group's annual luncheon.





*Courtesy P1 July 8-16-58*  
**Applause for Sammy Jr.—**

The annual Cavalcade of Jazz, held in Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium, highlighted by the "Miss Cavalcade" beauty contest, offered an added attraction this year when Sammy Davis Jr. appeared to accept the

*Seven-Up Youth Foundation Award* for being the most inspirational artist in 1958. Standing at right is Herman Hill, sales promotion executive for the soft drink firm. Applauding Sammy are three of the beauty contestants, left to right: Mary Ann Lightner, Earline Grant and Shirley Dumas.

*Birmingham*  
**Mrs. A. G. Gaston**  
*With*  
**Honored By**  
**Chicago School**

*Birmingham*  
 Mrs. A. G. Gaston was in Chicago, Ill. last Friday night, Oct. 31 to receive the "Careless Education Award" given to the Booker T. Washington Business College. The coveted award was presented to B. T. W. O. by the Independence Hall Association. Mrs. Gaston's acceptance of the award came at a banquet

held at the Crystal Room of Sherman Hotel, Chicago. This presentation is part of the North Central Area Business Schools Convention and Workshop sponsored by the Illinois Business Schools Association. The Booker T. Washington Business College is in its nineteenth year of training young men and women for careers in business. Dr. A. G. Gaston is its president and founder.



*Atlanta, Ga. 8-52-58*  
**GETS HAMILTON AWARD**—Miss LaBonnie Bianchi of Washington, D. C., a June graduate of the School of Engineering and Architecture at Howard University, is shown at recent ceremonies receiving the Hamilton College Award from Dr. Lewis K. Downing, Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture. The award, a gold watch, is presented annually by the Hamilton Watch Co. to the engineering or architecture graduate who, in the opinion of the faculty, is "generally outstanding." Miss Bianchi, an electrical engineering major, was a Magna Cum Laude graduate and a leader in campus affairs.



6 1958

## 40-Year Employees Also Honored

# Superior Service Award For USDA Supervisor...

*Journal and Guide  
Norfolk, Va.  
Sat. 6-7-58*

WASHINGTON — Mrs. India J. Clayton, supervisor of the Copy Preparation Unit of Plant and Operations, was one of 127 employees of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to receive a Superior Service Award here Tuesday in ceremonies on the Washington Monument Grounds. P. 11

Six other colored workers were among 119 honored for for having served the Department for 40 years or more. These awardees are: James P. Bourke, Jr. John T. G. Carpenter, George H. Mack, Roger Sumate, Rogers Thompson, and William E. Weir.

MRS. CLAYTON was honored for "exceptional leadership inspiration, and guidance in supervising the work of the Copy Preparation Unit."

Her work involves typing and copy preparation of the Secretary of Agriculture's speeches for the off-set process. This requires the most meticulous care to make sure the resulting copy is neat, clean, and representative of a Cabinet Office.

MRS. CLAYTON also designs

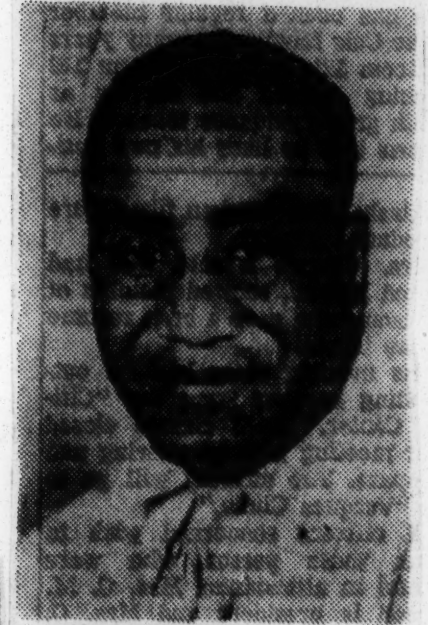
forms and makes layouts of booklets and leaflets for a number of Department agencies. She joined the USDA in

1942 shortly after her arrival here from her native Meridian, Miss.



Mrs. India J. Clayton, supervisor of the Copy Preparation Unit, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is shown receiving a Superior Service Award from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson during the ceremonies last week on the Washington Monument Grounds before 5,000 USDA employees. Mrs. Clayton was one of 127 to be so honored. Home address: 760 Rock Creek Church road, N. W., Washington.

## Oscar Talbott Jr. Receives Citation



OSCAR TALBOTT JR.

*Journal and Guide  
Norfolk, Va.  
Sat. 6-7-58  
P. 11*

JUNCTION CITY, Kas. — Oscar A. Talbott Jr., the past post commander of the VFW Post William Leroy Talbott 8773 of Junction City, was awarded a citation October 19 from the Department of Kansas VFW by the department service officer, G. W. Groves of Wichita.

The citation presented to Mr. Talbott at the Fourth District VFW Encampment in Hutchinson, Kas., was for the many years of outstanding service in behalf of the disabled veterans, widows and orphans.

Mr. Talbott, a veteran of World War II and a member of the Army Air Force, is the present post service officer of post 8773. He is the past fourth district Junior vice commander of the Department of Kansas.

Mr. Talbott is the recipient of three bronze battle stars, a Good Conduct medal, a Victory medal and European and African Mediterranean campaign ribbons for war service.

The VFW Post William Leroy Talbott 8773 was named for his brother who gave his life in service for his country.



## Agriculture employee receives honor award

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Tuesday in ceremonies on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Seventy other colored workers were among 119 honored for having served the department for 40 years or more. These awardees are: James P. Bourke Jr., John T. G. Carpenter, George H. Mack, Roger Shurtzle, Rogers Thompson and William Weir.

Mrs. Clayton was honored "for exceptional leadership, inspiration and guidance in supervising the work of the Copy Preparation Unit."

HER WORK involves typing and copy preparation of the Secretary of Agriculture's speeches for the offset process. This requires the most meticulous care to make sure the resulting copy is neat, clean, and representative of a Cabinet Office.

Mrs. Clayton also designs and makes layouts of booklets and leaflets for a number of department agencies. She joined the USDA in 1942 shortly after her arrival here from her native Meridian, Miss.

Two employees of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, P. H. Stone of the Federal Extension Service and Sherman Briscoe of the Office of Information, will teach in the 9th Regional Extension Graduate Training Program which begins June 9 at Prairie View, Texas, A. and M. College.

OTHERS WHO will serve on the staff are: Martin G. Bailey of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Kate Adele Hill, Mrs. Eula J. Newman, Dr. Ben D. Cook, and Cecil A. Parker, all of Texas A. and M. College.

About 80 farm and home demonstration agents and supervisors from across the South are expected to attend the three-week session. The school is designed primarily to provide specialized training in extension methods.



**RECEIVES AWARD**—Superior performance award, given by the military district of Washington, D. C., went to former Pittsburgher Mrs. Marguerite A. Kelley, statistical clerk-typist in the Civilian Employees Health Service. Mrs. Kelly, employed for five years by the Federal Government receives the award from the hands of Col. C. L. Milburn Jr., surgeon, M. C., U. S. Army, the Pentagon. She was recommended for this honor by her supervisor, Robert E. Kennedy, administrative clerk, because of the degree of initiative, self-reliance, tact and adaptability in her job.

## Italy Gives Dr. Snowden High Honors

WASHINGTON — The Government of Italy conferred one of its highest awards upon a Howard University dean

for his contribution to the development of cultural relations between Italy and the United States. He is Dr. Frank M. Snowden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and professor of classics. Dr. Snowden served as cultural attaché of the U. S. Embassy at Rome from 1954 to 1956.

Manlio Brosio, Ambassador of Italy, presented a gold medal to Dean Snowden during ceremonies at the Italian Embassy in Washington. The citation, which had been read by the Italian Ministry of Public Instruction, is conferred upon persons who have achieved distinction in education and the arts.

On hand for the ceremonies were representatives of the Department of State, U. S. Information Agency and Howard University.

Dr. Snowden, who has been a member of the Howard faculty since 1940, is currently in Paris where he is serving as a member of the U. S. delegation to the tenth session of the General Conference of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).



**SHRINER OF THE YEAR** for 1958 is Harry E. Smith of Toledo, Ohio. In photo Smith holds Seagram Vanguard

award presented him during ceremonies at the Coliseum. Defender photo



6 1958

# Thompson Gets Award For Performance With FHA

*Atlanta World*  
Albert L. Thompson, well known Atlanta resident, one of nine FHA regional intergroup relations advisers, received an award this week from Commissioner Norman P. Mason of the Federal Housing Administration for "sustained superior performance."

Mr. Thompson's field of operation covers Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Puerto Rico.

*Nov 10-31-58*  
In making the award, Commissioner Mason stressed the qualities of tact, understanding, and sound judgment with which Mr. Thompson has carried out his responsibilities. "In this special area of FHA operations," the commissioner noted, "the ability to get along with a variety of people and to reconcile divergent points of view while avoiding conflicts and tensions is very important. Mr. Thompson's job brings him into contact with mortgage lenders, builders, civic organizations, and home buyers. He has gained the respect and cooperation of the vast majority of groups with whom he has worked. I am told his efforts have had much to do with the fact that in this territory both the quality and quantity of housing made available to minorities is better than average."

Mr. Thompson, whose duties include encouraging the housing industry to take the initiative in making adequate housing available for minority groups, is a native of Memphis, Tenn. He attended Knoxville College in Knoxville, Tenn., A. and I. State College in Nashville, and hold the degree of bachelor of science from LeMoyne College in Memphis. He joined the FHA staff in 1947. He is 48 years old, and married.



*Jacksonville*  
**100 PER CENT KING**—Hank Aaron, center, outstanding fielder for the Milwaukee Braves, receives trophy honoring him as male athlete of the year in ceremony at New York's Hotel Commodore during recent World Series. Making presentation is Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta (Ga.) Daily World, who is coordinator of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, which annually cites sports and athletic figures. Looking on from left is Moss H. Kendrix, Washington public relations man, whose firm promotes the event of the Atlanta sports group. Tennis star Althea Gibson is the club's woman athlete of the year. The Coca-Cola Company and the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, two well known Atlanta business firms cooperate annually in the World-sponsored All-Sports Jamboree.

# Negro, White Man Get Big Awards

*Nov 18*  
Gary, Ind., Nov. 18—Two men, one white, one Negro, whose cooperation will aid in the reclamation of unnumbered tons of iron, were awarded \$10,000 each by the United States Steel Corporation here today. Oscar M. Dansler and Salvatore Lumella, both employed in the blast furnace division of the Corporation's Gary Steel Works, have worked together for more than fifteen years.

Mr. Dansler, a furnace keeper, is one of the pillars of the Negro community in Gary. He was born on a farm in Morrill, Ark.; in 1897 and was working in sawmills when he was nineteen. The award winner came to Gary in 1923 and began work as a cinder picker in the blast furnace division.

*Nov 21-58*  
The father of two children, Mr. Dansler is a cornerstone member of the Galilee Baptist Church. He teaches Sunday school for young adults, along with his wife who heads the department of the church's work, and serves as a member of the board of deacons.

Mr. Lumella is of Italian descent and has literally been reared in the tradition of steelmaking. As was the case with his fellow-winner, he also began his work with the Gary Steel Works in cinders. During the second World War, Mr. Lumella served in the European theater with the Third Army under the command of General George Patton.

The suggestion has to do with drawing off iron from slag which would, ordinarily, be recovered only as scrap. The two men, long-time friends, developed the idea after the thought had come initially to Dansler. Essentially, the idea revolves around the placement of a basin which catches iron before it cools.

The interracial team, neither of whom has had extensive formal training, plans to continue cooperating, since, under the suggestion system of U. S. Steel, it is possible for them, through other accepted ideas, to earn additional awards. In commenting upon their earned distinction the two men said:

"we hit the jackpot on this try and we're not going to stop now."





### Mrs. Ethel T. Overby Gets Merit Award

*Journal-Sunday* *Norfolk, Va.*  
Mrs. Ethel T. Overby, recently retired principal of Albert V. Norrell School, Richmond, accepted Merit Achievement Award from Edgar Carroll, chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the Norrell School PTA which sponsored the program. The award was made at the school at which a program was held in honor of Mrs. Overby.

## Retired Principal Of Richmond School Honored

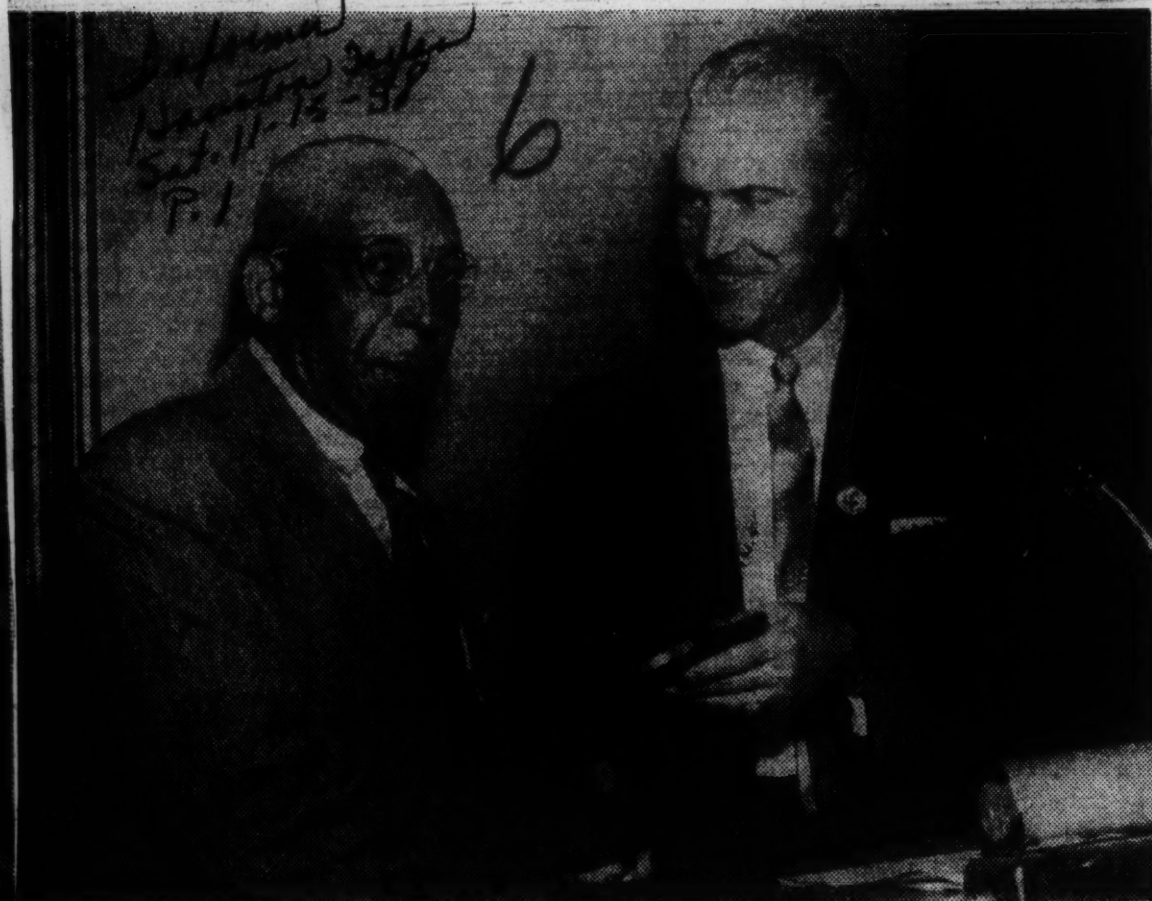
*Journal-Sunday*  
RICHMOND — The Albert V. Norrell PTA sponsored a program recently in honor of Mrs. Ethel T. Overby, former principal of the school. Mrs. Overby retired recently after 25 years of service. She was given a merit plaque in recognition of her achievement not merely as a principal but as an active civic leader. PTA president, William H. Johnson, presided at the meeting. The Rev. Irvin Elligan, PTA chaplain, offered the invocation. Cheryl Merritt and David Nelson gave a reading entitled "A Good Creed" Miss Mable Settle gave two musical selections. THE GUEST speaker was Dr. Walter Daniel of Virginia Union university. He was introduced by Herbert H. Allen, principal of Norrell school. Edgar A. Carroll, chairman of the PTA's Citizenship Committee, presented the plaque

to Mrs. Overby for her "Outstanding contribution in the educational and civic life of her community." Inscribed on the plaque also were the following words: "A great teacher, principal, leader and citizen."

• • • • •  
REV. MR. Elligan, budget committee chairman, presented a scroll to the honoree on which was recorded a declaration by the Norrell School PTA relative to the Ethel T. Overby Fund which will given in her honor annually to the NAACP, Richmond Urban League and the Crusade for Voters:

Little Miss Faith Norrell

### Receives Victory Plaque



TRAVIS PARISH (right), general chairman of the 1959 UNITED FUND campaign, congratulates Clayton Shepard, chairman of the Fund's Metropolitan Division, while presenting him with

victory plaque for making quota in the drive. The award was given at the Division's victory dinner held at South Central Branch YMCA, a United Fund agency, Thursday.



# Accepts Delta Award



SEN. PAUL DOUGLAS (D.-Ill.) receives bi-partisan award for leadership in civil rights as a highlight of the annual Awards Dinner of the Capital Press club in Washington. Making the presentation is

Ralph Matthews. Rep. Kenneth Keating (R.-N.Y.) received another bi-partisan award for his civil rights leadership. Cited also were the Daily Defender and President Eisenhower.



*Informer P.S. Houston, Texas*  
SIGMA THETA AWARDS Awards Committee, for the Hamilton Watch Com-pany Award Committee, for outstanding communi-presentation to the "Grad-pany Award Committee, ty service is accepted by Dr. date of the Year. Miss presents the joint award Hilda Davis (right), chair-Arlene Nersisyan (center), as-as Delta executive director man of the Sorority's sistant to the chairman of Patricia R Harris looks on



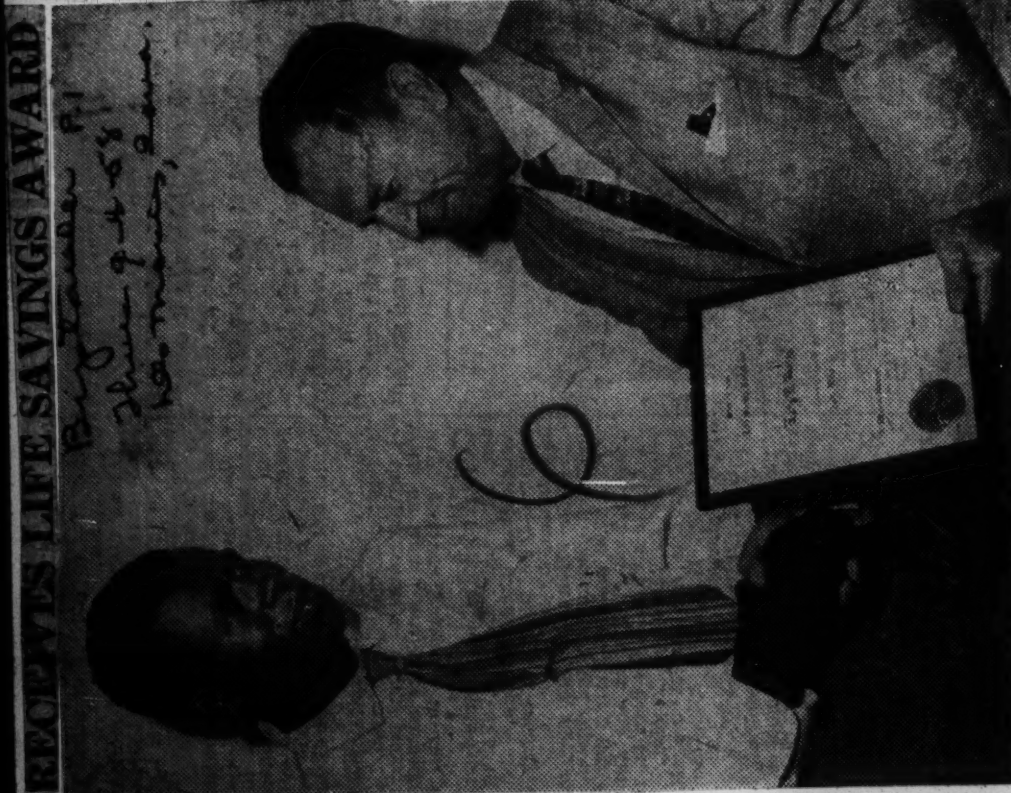
JOHN H. SENGSTACKE, (center) editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender, accepts a Supreme Pig-Tent certificate of recognition awarded by Monkey Mountain Pig Tent 20.

Military Order of the Cootie. Col. Theophilus M. Mann (left) makes the presentation as Joseph W. Rollins looks on. Mann is Seam Squirrel of the group and Rollins is past Seam Squirrel.

rel of the group and Rollins is past Seam Squirrel. The citation to Sengstacke is for "exceptional cooperation and outstanding services."

**IT WAS A GOOD ONE**—Mrs. Marguerita Belafonte (left) added levity to the gatherings at Sheraton Park Hotel Friday night as she told a good story which brought hearty laughs to Althea Gibson, and Frederic Morrow (left), special assistant to President

Eisenhower, and Lawrence A. Oxley, president, Pigskin Club. Mrs. Belafonte, national co-chairman of the NAACP Freedom Fund, represented the Fund, and Miss Gibson received the Pigskin Achievement Award in Washington.



Early Mosley, 32, of Fort Dodge, Ia., is pictured receiving a life saving award from Gov. Herschell Loveless, for saving two small boys from drowning in the Des Moines river at Fort Dodge.

The presentation was made at the Iowa State Fair here Wednesday, Aug. 27.

On May 25, 1957, Mosley saved an unidentified youngster from the river, then on July 8 this year he rescued Keith Wittee, 8, from the river. Both times the rescues were made in deep water below the Iowa -Illinois gas and electric dam.—Photo Courtesy of Fort Dodge Messenger Chronicle.



p. 20  
Afr American  
Pictorial  
Oct. 11, 1958



# Poitier, Curtis To Receive Human Relations Award

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis were named winners of the Human Relations Achievement Award issued annually by the National Council of Negro Women.

The two were selected for their roles in the movie "The Defiant Ones," during which they gave a convincing demonstration of how two men, one white and one Negro, overcame a fierce racial hatred of each other.

Notified of their selection by telegram, Mr. Poitier, replying for both, told NCNW President Dorothy I. Height:

"I am overwhelmed by the honor. Mr. Curtis and I are deeply grateful for being chosen for your 1958 award."

The two will appear for the presentations at an awards dinner Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Congressional Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel. The award marks the last of the activities of the three-day 23rd annual convention of NCNW which starts November 13 in Washington, D. C.

## INSTITUTE FEATURE

Themed "Women's Role in Community Leadership," the convention will be featured as an institute in which NCNW representatives will be trained as leaders in the integration process.

The convention will deal with problems centered around school desegregation, housing, citizenship rights and responsibilities and international relations.

Prior recipients of NCNW's achievement awards have been such national leaders as Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations official; Walter White, late official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; India's Mme. Vijayalakshmi Pandit; Congressman Frances P. Bolton of Ohio; Thurgood Marshall, chief NAACP legal counsel and Mrs. Daisy Bates, leader in the Little Rock, Ark. school crisis.

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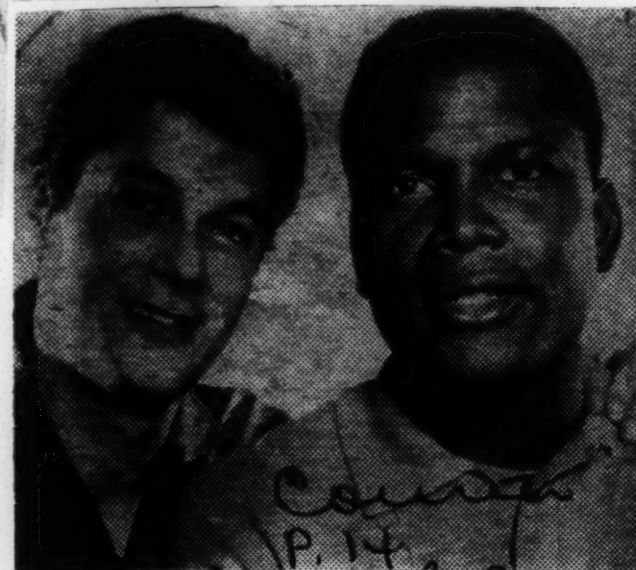
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Daisy Bates, leader in the Little Rock, Ark. school crisis.



**GET HUMAN RELATIONS HONORS—**  
NCNW Human Relations honors go this year to Tony Curtis, left, and Sidney Poitier, shown in a pose symbolizing their hard-won brotherly relationship in the film drama, "The Defiant Ones." Their ability to put themselves into the bitter drama so that the message would become of prime importance, led to their selection by the National Council of Negro Women's Human Relations Achievement Award for 1958. They will appear in Washington for the presentation at the awards dinner, Nov. 15, in the Statler-Hilton Hotel's Congressional Room. It will climax the three-day annual convention.

# Poitier, Curtis cited in 'Human Relations'

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The two were selected for their roles in the movie "The Defiant Ones," during which they gave a convincing demonstration of how two men, one white and one colored, overcame a fierce racial hatred of each other.

Notified of their selection by telegram, Mr. Poitier, replying for both, told NCNW President Dorothy I. Height:

"I am overwhelmed by this honor. Mr. Curtis and I are deeply grateful for being chosen for your 1958 award."

The two will appear for the presentations at an awards dinner Saturday at 7:30 p.m., in the Congressional Room of the Statler - Hilton Hotel.

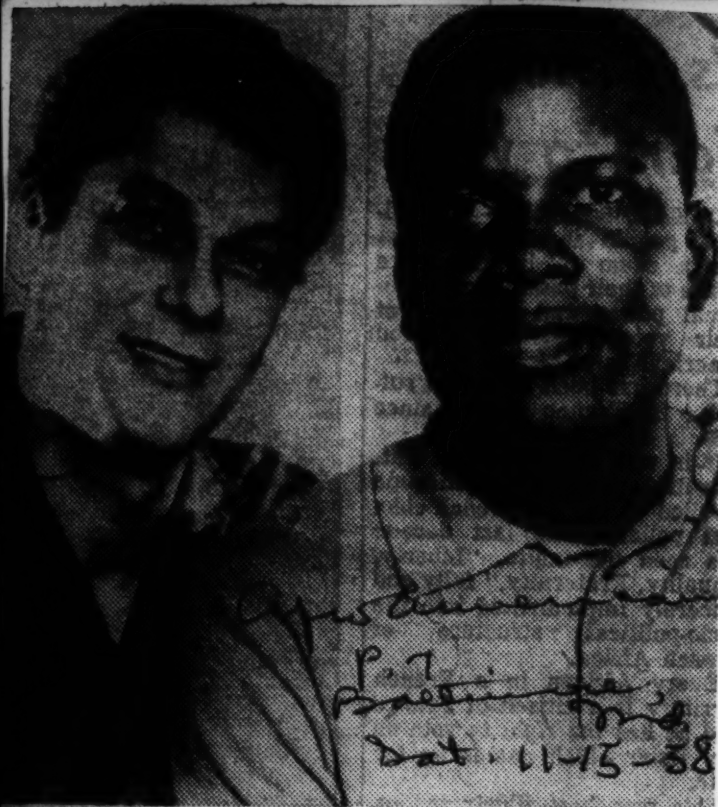
The event marks the last of the activities of the three - day 23rd annual convention of NCNW which starts November 13.

Prior recipients of NCNW's achievement awards have been such national leaders as Dr. Ralph Bunche,

United Nations official; Walter White, late official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People;

India's Mme. Vijayalakshmi Pandit; Congressman Frances P. Bolton of Ohio; Thurgood Marshall, chief NAACP legal counsel and Mrs. Daisy Bates, leader in the Little Rock, Ark. school crisis.





**HUMAN RELATIONS HONOREES** — Tony Curtis (left), and Sidney Poitier are shown in a pose symbolizing their hard-worn brotherly relationship, the dramatization of which in the movie "The Defiant Ones" led to their selection for the National Council of Negro Women's Human Relations Achievement Award for 1958. The two will appear in Washington for the presentation at an awards dinner on Nov. 15.



## Mrs. Rachel Ridley Is Honored At Testimonial Banquet At Blackstone

Over two hundred people gathered Friday evening, Oct. 31, to honor Rachel Ridley, outstanding West Side and community organizer at a testimonial banquet at the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel. Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of Peoples' church, and well known literary and radio figure, was guest speaker.

Mrs. Ridley, a West Side resident for 40 years and currently a member of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, was honored by her many friends and fel-

low workers for her outstanding services to the betterment of community relations. Mrs. Ridley has worked for the Chicago Defender, and has been an active member and worker for the Chicago Urban League. Besides her professional career, Mrs. Ridley has found time to involve herself in sports activities throughout the country. The Chicago Women's League of Bowlers, organized by her, is one of the largest Negro Women's League in the United States.

"One of the most important aspects about Rachel is her self-sureness," praised Mrs. Mildred Jordan, a friend. "Rachel has been a busy wife, mother, and grandmother, but still finds time to hold a full-time job, write her weekly column for the Defender and earn a degree from Roosevelt university," Mrs. Jordan added.

Rev. Granville Reed, representing the church, said, "No person has done more to further human relations within a minority group."

Among the many friends who gathered to honor Rachel Ridley were: Rev. Shelvin Hall, president, Midwest Community Council; Charles R. Wilson, president, National Bowling Association; Frayser T. Lane, Chicago Urban League.

In addition, others who gathered were: Mrs. Fannie Carter, past president, National Association of Colored Women; Alderman Harry S. Sain, 27th Ward; Douglas R.

Turner, director Community Services, Chicago Commission on Human Relations; and Mrs. Juliette B. Buford, director of Community Services of the Greater Lawndale Conservation Commission.

Dr. Preston Bradley, speaking on "Making the Best of It," said that the preservation of integrity of minority groups is all important at this time and that man's greatest problem is to live like a man.

Dr. Walter Zand, executive director of the American Jewish Committee, acted as master of ceremonies.

The Men's Council of the Central Presbyterian church, 2950 W. Warren blvd., sponsored the event. Mr. William E. A. Langston is chairman.

Samuel A. Wright, jr., and Miss Thelma Langston gave piano solos.

**RECEIVING THE Human Relations Award from William E. A. Langston, chairman of the Men's Council of Central Presbyterian church, is Mrs. Rachel Ridley who was honored for her three decades of service at a Testimonial, Friday**

evening, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel. The affair marked the gathering of civic leaders and friends of the popular Mrs. Ridley, outstanding worker in the field of human relations. (Full picture coverage on next week's second front.)

## Award Given Founder Of Negro Libraries

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — The Rev. W. L. Buffington of Augusta, Ga., founder of a chain of nearly 100 libraries for Negro children in the South, today received the 10th annual Lane Bryant Award for exceptional volunteer services.

The award of \$1000 was presented to the minister at a luncheon at the Plaza Hotel, attended by more than 300 volunteer workers, business executives, government officials and educators.

A second \$1000 award was presented to the Petersburg, W. Va., Nonpartisan Association, cited "for its role in ridding the community of political corruption."

The awards were set up by Lane Bryant Inc., retail store firm, which gives \$1000 each year to an individual and a group for outstanding community service.

Author-news analyst Dwight Cooke, master of ceremonies, told how the minister conceived the idea of collecting books for Negro children in 1931, and sent out an appeal to five people for initial contributions. This appeal, he said, brought in 1000 books.

Since then Mr. Buffington frequently has had difficulty building the libraries fast enough to house the books donated to the cause, and there are now 98 fully equipped Faith Cabin libraries in the South.



## Woman Athlete of the Year



**TENNIS CHAMP** Althea Gibson, Wrong Club, an Atlanta, Ga., sports group which is sponsored by the Atlanta Daily World with the cooperation of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company and The Coca-Cola Company, receives "Woman Athlete of the Year Award" from Sidney Lewellen, well known tennis coach, in New York. Mr. Lewellen made presentation in behalf of The 100 Per Cent



**Merit Awards**—The Little Rock "Nine" were presented \$1,000 college scholarships by the Elks during their 60th convention in Washington, D. C.. Receiving the awards were Elizabeth Eckford, Jefferson Thomas, Min-

nijeau Brown, Gloria Ray, Melba Patillo, Terrance Roberts, Carlotta Walls, Thelma Mothershed and Ernest Green. Mrs. Daisy Bates also was given an award. — Cabell Photo.



# Alpha Merit Award to C. C. Jackson

BALTIMORE — Much of what I have been able to do has been accomplished with the help and sympathetic assistance of Alpha men. That was the comment Monday night of Clarence C. Jackson, energetic Northwestern district supervisor of playgrounds for the Department of Recreation, as he was presented a Special Alpha Merit Award for his nearly 30 years of service to young people of Baltimore. The presentation was part of the annual "Sports Night" program of Delta Lambda chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held in the community building of Douglass Homes.

IN HIS brief remarks, Mr. Jackson, widely known as "C. C.," recalled how years ago a phone call by AFRO President Carl Murphy compelled the park board to open all city parks so colored athletes could participate in AAU tournaments and thus qualify for Olympic teams.

And he told how in 1952 swimming meets were moved to Aberdeen so that colored tankmen could compete with other athletes in the Baltimore area. Alphas were reminded by Mr. Jackson that 50 per cent of the men and 65 per cent of women on the last U. S. Olympic team were colored and pleaded for solid support of the team when financial support is asked.

JAMES E. NIX, who presided during the awards ceremony, also presented trophies to members of the championship Alpha basketball team.

The team, coached by Daniel (Pinky) Clark, won the first leg on the huge three-legged Henry Parks trophy for beating all competition in the interfraternal basketball tournament staged at Druid Hill Y last spring.

Individual trophies were awarded William (Sugar) Cain, Liston George, R. V. Haysbert, Joseph Yates, Orville Swafford and Charles Bagley.

WALTER DIXON, Fourth

District councilman, in announcing that he was a candidate for re-election, revealed that hearings on his Public Accommodations bill will be resumed on Nov. 24.

Testimony will be offered by opponents of the measure, but rebuttal time will also be given proponents, Mr. Dixon said.

Wilbert Walker, chairman of the Reclamation Committee, disclosed that his committee is continuing to gather data for use in a directory of all Alpha men in the Baltimore area. Mr. Walker can be reached at WILKINS 7-2551.

Joseph Bracey, chairman of the Social Committee, outlined a full program of affairs planned for the winter and spring season.

## James T. Harris wins Hoey Award

NEW YORK — Robert S. Shriver Jr. of Chicago and James T. Harris Jr. of New York have been selected to receive the 1958 James J. Hoey Award for Interracial Justice.

Presentation for the awards will be made at Cathedral High School on Sunday at 3 p.m. The awards are conferred annually upon two Catholics for distinguished service in interracial justice.

The awards were established in 1942 by the Catholic Interracial Council in memory of James J. Hoey, first president of the organization.

Mr. Shriver is president of the Chicago Board of Education and Mr. Harris is assistant director of the American Society of African Culture of New York.

Mr. Harris is the first of his race ever to be selected president of the National Student Association.

## Piney Woods Founder Is Given Honor

CHICAGO (ANP)—Dr. Laurence C. Jones, founder and president of the Piney Woods country school, Piney Woods, Miss., was honored at a birthday banquet Friday at the New Union auditorium hall here.

Dr. Jones became nationally famous after his appearance on "This Is Your Life" in 1954. The school is non-tax supported and depends upon annual gifts to continue its successful operation. The banquet was held to raise funds for recent tornado damage that exceeded \$350,000.

Dr. Jones, a graduate of the University of Iowa, 1909 class, founded the school in 1910. He and the Piney Woods Country school are known for their work in education and aid to the underprivileged Negro children of Mississippi.

The Chicago Piney Woods club sponsored the banquet.



## Greensboro, N.C. Desegregation Figure Honored

GREENSBORO, N. C. — A storied figure in Greensboro's recent desegregation history was last Sunday cited by local chapters of a national fraternity.

Elijah H. Herring, Sr., a defendant in the famed Gilespie Park Public Golf Course case, which later resulted in its closing and whose two sons were among the first of his race to enter previously all white public schools here and who has been the victim of telephone threats, dynamiting attempts and hurled missiles was presented the "Citizen of the Year" award at a public program at the Union Memorial Methodist Church.

In responding, the honoree said the position he took came after prayer and long and careful consideration and he never feared because "right was on my side."

PERFORMANCE AWARD — Albert L. Thompson, one of nine FH regional intergroup relations advisers, receives the award from Commissioner Norman P. Mason of the Federal Housing Administration for "sustained superior performance." Mr. Thompson's field of operation covers Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Puerto Rico.



ALPHA MAN OF YEAR—C.C. Jackson, Northwestern district supervisor of the Board of Parks and Recreation, is shown receiving Alpha Phi Alpha certificate of merit from James Nix Monday. Jackson is rounding out 30 years of recreation work with Baltimore youngsters.



# Negro Miner A Hero In Nova Scotia Disaster

*Call*  
SPRINGHILL, N. S.—When a major disaster strikes, such as the mine cave-in here in Nova Scotia's deepest coal mine, there always seems to be at least one person to help buoy the spirits of others.

*Springhill, N.S. Miner*  
Maurice Ruddick, 46, father of 12 children, became a hero with his singing and jokes that helped keep the men's minds off of their dilemma—that of being trapped some 13,000 feet underground for nine long days.

Ruddick, a Negro, was the second one out of the mine Saturday morning. He waved weakly to his family and other townspeople who were waiting patiently to see if their fathers, brothers and sons were among the fortunate.

The first man out, Byron Martin, 42, was trapped in a separate hole, isolated from the other six.

Ruddick kept up the men's spirits by singing while they were trapped. When Matt Pearson, the first rescuer to hear sounds of life on the fateful morning of Nov. 1, finally broke through to the larger group, the first thing he heard was Ruddick.

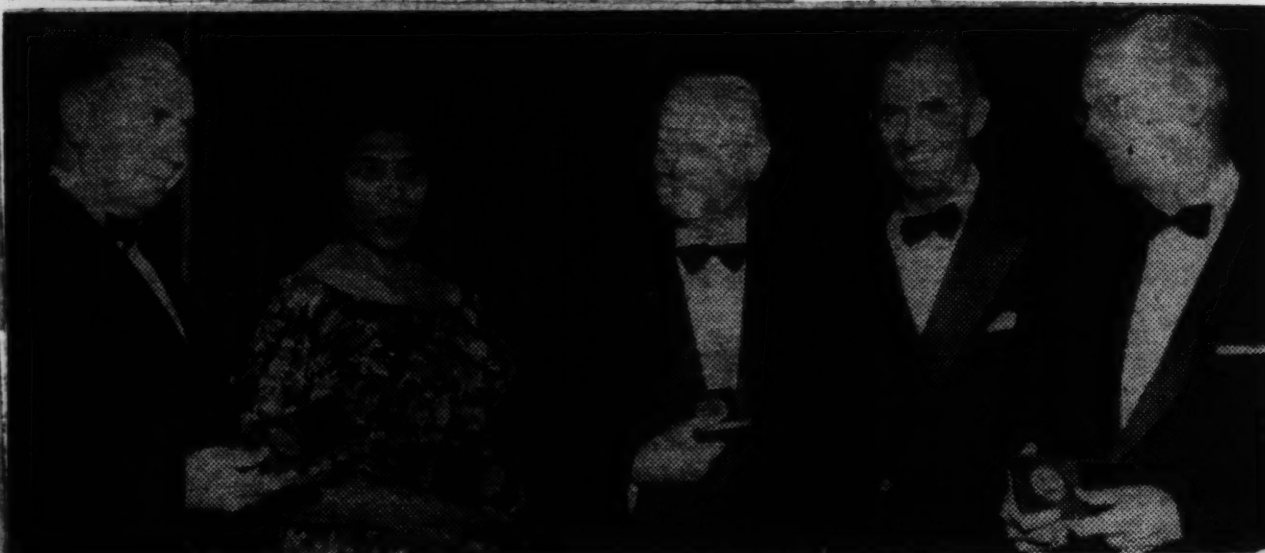
"Damn!" Pearson said, "if he didn't stick his head out of the hole. He said:

"Give me a glass of water and I'll sing you a song."

Perhaps Ruddick's likable nature is best portrayed by the miners themselves when they were invited to Georgia by Governor Marvin Griffin for a vacation.

Herbert Pepperdine, who survived with Ruddick in the small rock-enclosed chamber, said, "If he's good enough to work with us he's good enough to go on holidays.

"If he can't go, we won't go."



## Gold Medal Winners—

*Comm*  
Recipients of the 1958 Gold Medal awards of the National Institute of Social Sciences surround NISS President Frank Pace Jr. following presentation in New York. Left to right: James R. Killian Jr., special assist-

ant to the President for science and technology; Marian Anderson, former President Herbert Hoover, Mr. Pace and Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson. The institute makes the awards for "distinguished service to humanity."



# Sammy Davis, Jr., Receives Citation

## From City Council in Los Angeles During 7-Day Celebration

*By [illegible]*  
Beverly Hills, Calif.—Sammy Davis, Jr., one of show business' most popular performers, already cited many times for his achievements in entertainment and his work for charities, he received three more honors in Hollywood last week.

### Day in His Honor

*By [illegible]*  
During the seven day period, Davis was awarded a citation by the Los Angeles City Council, had his latest recording named a top hit on a widely viewed television show and had a day celebration in his honor on radio. Celebrating "Sammy Davis, Jr. Day," local disc jockeys devoted special time to spinning the versatile performer's recordings on their programs.

### Movie Song

On "The Juke Box Jury," Davis' recording of "That's Anna," the movie title tune from United Artists' "Anna Lucasta" was voted the "Hit of the Week" by a panel of wellknown movieland figures, acting as judges of new disc releases.

### 30 Years

*By [illegible]*  
Davis is a copping honors on radio and television, but the Los Angeles City Council commendation represented something novel for him. Appearing before the Council for the award, he was cited for his 30th year in show business, his untiring efforts on behalf of charities and his emergence as a dramatic actor in his first motion picture, "Anna Lucasta."

### Conscientious Citizen

Additionally, the resolution noted that Davis has distinguished himself both as an entertainer and as a conscientious and public-spirited citizen.

It specifically praised him for his "one-man benefit in behalf of the Asthma Research Fund" and his "upcoming November 15 benefit for the San Bernardino Community Hospital."

### Solo Performance

Davis' solo performance resulted in subscriptions of \$50,000 to the Asthma Research Institute and he planned the



# Marian Anderson To Be Honored At Links Banquet

NEW YORK CITY—The highlight of the annual formal banquet of The Links when they meet in New York City June 26-29 will be the appearance of E. Frederic Morrow as banquet speaker.

Mr. Morrow as Administrative Officer for the Special Projects Group in the Executive Office of the President, is responsible for the coordination of internal management affairs in that group which includes the Council of Foreign Economic Policy headed by Clarence A. Randall, the offices of Harold G. Stassen and Nelson A. Rockefeller, special assistants to the President, and the office of Major General John S. Braden (U. S. A., ret.), Special Consultant on Public Works Planning.

PRIOR TO his present post, Mr. Morrow was advisor on

business affairs on the staff of the Secretary of Commerce, Sinclair Weeks. In that capacity he served as liaison between the commerce department and other federal agencies on programs designed to stimulate business growth and stability.

Miss Marian Anderson has been invited to receive the Links Human Relations Award which will be presented at the banquet.

HOSTESSES FOR the 1958 Assembly are the members of the three New York Chapters, Westchester County, Brooklyn and Greater New York.

Special plans are being completed to make this meeting a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the national assembly. The first national meeting was held in Philadelphia in 1949, the scene of the founding of the Links by Mrs. Margaret Hawkins and Mrs. Sarah Scott.

Present at that first meeting were fourteen chapters who made up the list on the charter. Since that time Links have grown rapidly and the seven new chapters added last year brought the number up to 78 with a membership of over 1,300 women.

THEIR MOST outstanding contribution was the presentation of a check to cover Life Membership for 58 chapters to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the sixth national assembly held in Bluefield, W. Va., in 1954. This was followed in 1956 by the payment of \$100 per chapter toward the Legal Defense Fund by 71 chapters making a total contribution to the NAACP of over \$36,000.

Depicting this growth will be an exhibit of pictures of charter chapters, the founders and other interesting data arranged by the Public Relations Committee which will be opened throughout the convention which is being held in the Belmont-Plaza Hotel.

OTHER INTERESTING affairs listed include cocktail parties, a dinner and show at the fabulous Town and Country Club in Brooklyn, luncheons, fashion shows, radio shows, a visit to the United Nations with luncheon in the delegate's dining room and a boat ride around Manhattan Island.

The three business sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Pauline Weeden, of Lynchburg, Va., national president.



MISS MARIAN ANDERSON  
To Receive Award



E. FREDERIC MORROW  
Banquet Speaker

# Miss Anderson Honored By New York University

NEW YORK—(NNPA)—Miss Marian Anderson, famed contralto, was one of eight persons who received honorary degrees at New York University's 126th commencement exercises for 5,858 students, Wednesday, on the University Heights campus in the Bronx.

The text of the citation of Miss Anderson, who was awarded the degree of Doctor of Music, follow:

"Marian Anderson, who bears with grace and humility the richest honors of the far reaches of the earth glorifies this day for New York University in a fashion that will long survive the witness of these present.

"Born in obscurity and reared in adversity, from early youth her phenomenal vocal talent and determined effort destined her for eminence.

"First it was the mass of friends and neighbors, and later the substantial grants of discerning scholarship agencies, that contributed to her training at home and abroad.

"Endowed with innate spiritual force lending ecstatic fervor to a voice of a century' as Toscanini pronounced it, this woman of superlative gifts has become almost legendary in her own lifetime.

"As an emissary of our State Department in extended foreign travel she has proved one of the most effective ambassadors of good will this nation ever commissioned.

"An immeasurable credit to America, the land of her origin, giving generously of her counsel and means to further the artistic careers of young people whose circumstances recall her own early promise and plight, she favors us munificently in presenting herself for our doctorate of Music."

Others receiving honorary degrees in the exercises were:

John Francis Brosnan, chancellor, University of the State of New York—Doctor of Laws.

Richard Courant, scientific director, Institute of Mathematical Science at New York University—Doctor of Science.

George Lauder Greenway, chairman, Metropolitan Opera Association, New York—Doctor of Fine Arts.

Morris Meister, president, Bronx Community College, State University of New York—Doctor of Science.

Charles Walter Nichols, chairman, Nichols Engineering and Research Corporation—Doctor of Commercial Science.

Jack Isidor Straus, chairman, R. M. Macy & Co., Inc.—Doctor of Commercial Science.

Edward Augustus Weeks, Editor, "The Atlantic"—Doctor of Letters.

# Marion Anderson Given Honorary Musical Degree

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Mt. Holyoke College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Music on world-famous contralto, Marian Anderson, at commencement exercises here June 1.

Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review, in addressing the graduates, paid special tribute to Miss Anderson in praising America's "cultural ambassadors."

He cited foreign tours by orchestras and dancing groups and in special mention to the singer said:

"Because your singing unites the artist's conscience with the conscience of a sensitive and deeply spiritual human being, it has been a potent influence for good will and understanding among all people."





### Singer Honored By Government

Singer Marian Anderson poses with the bust of herself executed by Napoleon Veloso Abueva at the headquarters of the American National Theatre and Academy in New York. The bust was presented to Miss Anderson because of the work she has done touring the world for the President's special International Program For Cultural Presentations, which is administered by ANTA.



**20TH CENTURY AWARD TO CLARA WARD.** — Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. presents Gospel Artist Clara Ward a special "20th Century Award" trophy during observance of the seventh annual "Citizens Achievement Day" at the Congressman-pastor's Abyssinian Baptist church recently. In choosing Miss Ward and her Ward Singers as the top gospel group of the century, the special citizens voluntary committee of Abyssinian Baptist and New York City said: "We based our selection solely on the fact that in the midst of a changing world, where rock and roll has taken its toll of youngsters and adults, the Ward Singers have given something to God's music and to His gospel that has echoed around the world."





*Courier  
Sat. 7-9-58  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
(P.I. Magazine)*

**Plaque for Gomillion—** Because of his "outstanding services to humanity" in the Tuskegee community, C. G. Gomillion (in light suit), president of the Tuskegee Civic Association, was presented a plaque by the Florida Club of Tuskegee Institute. Presenta-

tion was made by Joshua K. Dove, president of the club. Others in photo, left to right: Arthur Jones, Charlotte Fullins, Nannie Smith, J. Jackson and Nettie Dove.



# Awards For Top Service

Sat.  
8-16-58

Service

← *Wage*  
*C.P.*  
FOUR CIVILIAN employees of the Fifth U. S. Army headquarters are awarded Sustained Superior Service Performance awards of \$100 each in a formal ceremony in office of Col. Joseph E. Stearns, chief of staff, G-2 (intelligence) Section, Fifth Army. Col. Arthur D. Decker, chief, personal security division, (center) presented awards to (from left) Miss Mercedes Curtis, Mrs. Parabelle Miller, Mrs. Ernestine Page, and Mrs. Marjorie McGinnis all of Chicago.

## Bishop Honors Dallas Woman

*Sat. 5-31-58*  
*Chicago*  
MARSHALL, Tex. — Mrs. Pearl Carina Anderson received the doctor of laws degree during commencement exercises at Bishop college Friday. *Depend P.S.*  
Mrs. Anderson is an outstanding civic and religious leader and philanthropist. She is well-known in Dallas and throughout the Southwest. In 1956, a group of Dallas citizens established a Pearl C. Anderson Award at Bishop college in her honor.

Negro Firemen Cite Teacher  
*Depend P.S.*  
The African Society, fraternal organization of Negro members of the Fire Department, will present its annual award to Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, associate professor of psychology at City College. He will be honored for his contributions in education, child psychology and in the struggle against racial segregation in schools.



## SAVANNAH STATE PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN AWARDED

Dr. Joseph Murphy, Director of Columbia University's Scholastic Press Association, presented Saturday a gold key to Wilton C. Scott, Director of Public Relations, Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga., for his work as director of the school's Press Institute which attracted more than 400 delegates from three Southern States representing numerous Negro schools for two consecutive years.

According to Dr. Murphy, Scott became the first Negro school publicist to receive the award in the 34 years, the press association has operated.

The association represents thousands of schools, colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. The award was presented Scott as 5,000 delegates applauded at the Walden Astoria Hotel.

The citation reads as follows: "The Gold Key Award is presented to Wilton C. Scott by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in recognition of outstanding devotion to the cause of the school press, encouragement to the student editors in their several endeavors, service above and beyond the call of delegated duty, leadership in the field of education, and support of the high ideals from which this association has drawn its strength and inspiration; in testimony whereof, the Gold Key, the highest award of the association, is conferred." Signed by Dr. Joseph Wm. Murphy.

Earlier, Savannah State College became the first college in America to win three first place awards for two consecutive years in the senior college and university division of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Savannah State won first place in printed student newspaper, college page in city daily newspaper and departmental publication. College also won two other prizes 2nd

place in weekly newspaper, 1st place in special bulletin. The college won five awards plus Scott's totaling six. The best record made in association history.



**HONOR STORE AWARD**  
went to the A. and P. Super Market at 1523 E. 63rd st. last week. Receiving the citation is Edward Peters, (second from right), manager of the store. Others pictured are left to right, L. G. Lillig, national produce division; Lor-

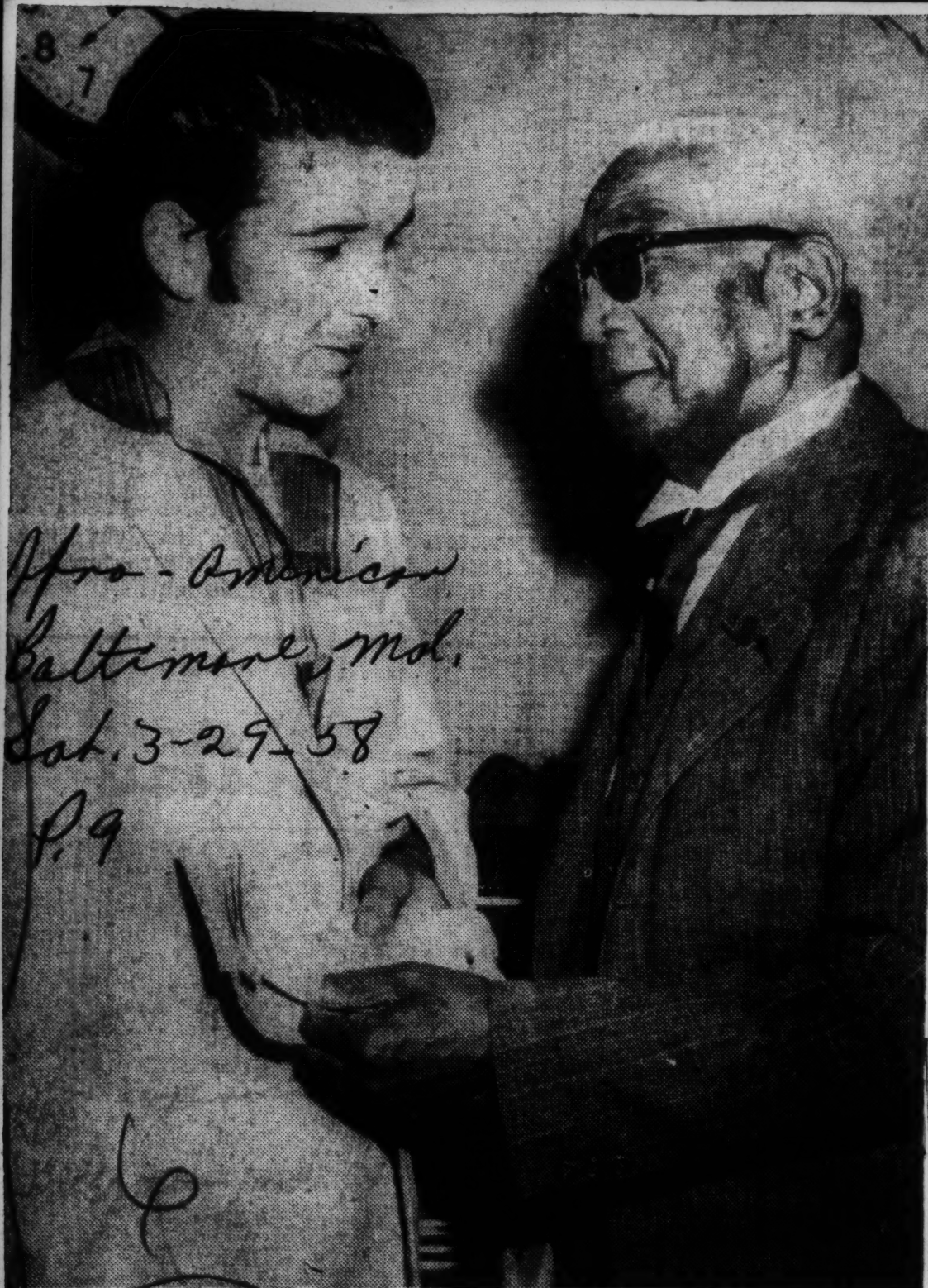
ene Walton, store clerk, and D. Brallese, produce specialist. The winning store was selected on the basis of outstanding courtesy and service to customers. All store employees will receive special awards

and recognition for their contributions. Peters received special commendation



**HIGHEST NFA AWARD—**  
Glynn Abrams, president of the young farmer class of the Magnolia High School and president of the New Union Farm Bureau Chapter, has been announced national winner of the H. O. Sargent Award and a cash prize of \$550 at the NFA convention in Atlanta, Ga. This highest NFA Award goes to the top farmer in the 16 states.





**REWARD FOR HERO**—Charles Kent Bridges, 17, who rescued an aged couple in Memphis, Tenn., from their burning home last month, was presented \$200 recently from grateful

colored citizens. Matthew Thornton, 84, blind "mayor of Beale Street" sponsored the fund raising drive and made the presentation.



**Awarded Plaque**—Norman Cousins, right, famed lecturer, world traveler, writer and editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was awarded a bronze plaque at the special lyceum program at Grambling College (La.)

by President R. W. E. Jones, left. Mr. Cousins had just concluded an address on world unity and brotherhood. President Jones stated that the plaque was presented in behalf of all Gramblingites to the "ambassador of faith, hope and love to all mankind."

#### W. O. Walker Re-elected President

## Courier Wins 4 NNPA Places

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Pittsburgh Courier won four places in the eighth annual NNPA Merit Awards Contest at the 20th National Newspaper Publishers Association Convention.

The session closed Saturday afternoon by re-electing the entire slate of officers, with the exception of John Kirkpatrick of the East St. Louis Crusader, secretary, who was replaced by Longworth Quinn, general manager, Michigan Chronicle.

Officers re-elected were William J. Walker, president; W. Beverly Carter, vice president, and Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, St. Louis Argus, treasurer.

James Hicks, managing editor of the N.Y. Amsterdam News was elected to the board of directors, replacing N. A. Sweets of the St. Louis American.

IN THE NNPA Merit Awards, in which the Cleveland Call-Post won the Russwurm Trophy for the second straight year for general editorial excellence: The Pittsburgh Courier placed second in column writing by P. L. Prattis, editor, and third in editorials; editorial cartoons, Ollie Harrington, and typography.

Frank L. Stanley presented the awards.

Mrs. Daisy Bates, Little Rock, Ark., and co-publisher Arkansas State Press, addressed the delegation at the Friday evening banquet. The members also heard an address by D. A. Chapman, Ambassador of Ghana to the United States.



# Publishers Receive Distinguished Service Award



William O. Walker (left), president National Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of CLEVELAND CALL-POST, Cleveland, Ohio, receives distinguished service award from Charles H. Bynum, director of interracial activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The award cited the publishers for 20 years of distinguished service in the fight against infantile paralysis. It was presented at the 20th annual meeting of the Association. Both the National Foundation and the National Newspaper Publishers Association are celebrating their 20th anniversary. In presenting the award, Bynum stated: "No force has been more effective in protecting the rights of all Americans, including the right to good health, than the Press." Mr. Walker in accepting the citation, pledged "the continued support of the Press to one of America's great voluntary health forces."



## New Honor For Clara Ward

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., presents gospel artist Clara Ward a special "20th Century Award" trophy during observance of seventh annual "Citizens Achievement Day" at the Congressman-pastor's Abyssinian Baptist Church recently. In choosing Miss Clara Ward and her Ward Singers as the top religious singing group of the century, the Special Citizens Voluntary Committee of Abyssinian Baptist and New York said: "We based our selection solely on the fact that in the midst of a changing world, where rock and roll has taken its toll of youngsters and adults, the Ward Singers have given something to God's music and to His gospel that has echoed around the world."





**PUBLISHER RECEIVES AWARD** — William O. Walker, left, president National Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of CLEVELAND CALL-POST, Cleveland, Ohio, receives distinguished service award from Charles H. Byrd, director of interracial activities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The award, presented at the 20th annual meeting of the Association, cited the publisher for 20 years of distinguished service in the fight against infantile paralysis.



**DELTA SIGMA THETA AWARD** for outstanding community service is accepted by Dr. Hilda Davis (right), chairman of the Sorority's Awards Committee, for presentation to the Graduate Soror of the Year. Miss Arlene Hershey (center), assistant to the chairman of the Hamilton Watch Company Awards Committee, presents the joint award as Delta executive director Patricia R. Harris looks on.



**Distinguished Citation** — Houser A. Miller, director of summer sessions at Fort Valley State College, Ga., presents a citation for distinguished service to Lillian E. Williams, Decatur County supervisor. Miss Miller was honored for outstanding service to the education of Negro youth in Georgia for more than a quarter of a century.



# Dr. Alonzo Smith honored for 'Distinguished Service'

WASHINGTON  
Dr. Alonzo DeGrate Smith of this city received the 1956 Alumni Medal for Distinguished Service to American Medicine last Sunday, from the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York.

The award consisted of a bronze medal and was given for the many contributions which Dr. Smith has made to American medicine.

Dr. Smith graduated from the Long Island College of Medicine in 1919. This institution is now known as the Downstate Medical Center of the State of New York. Dr. Smith also holds an M.S. degree from Columbia University.

**Baltimore**  
DR. SMITH practiced pediatrics as a specialty in New York City from 1922 to 1932 when he came to Howard University College of Medicine as the first full time professor of pediatrics. He was the first colored physician in New York City to limit his practice to pediatrics.

Along with Dr. Waldo Ross of the Department of Obstetrics, Dr. Smith, as head of the Department of Pediatrics, organized the first residency training programs in Freedmen's Hospital.

He was the first colored pediatrician in the USA to be certified by the American Board of Pediatrics. He was also one of the first two colored pediatricians to be admitted to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

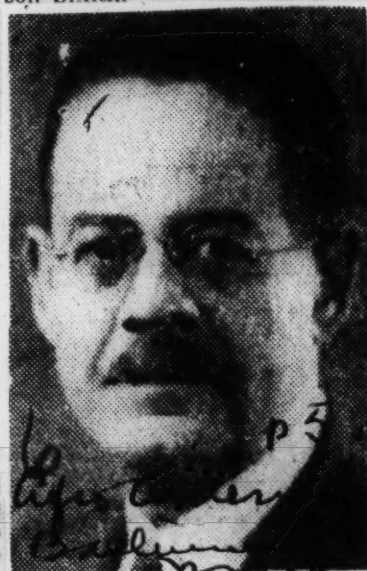
Dr. Smith served as head of the Department of Pediatrics at Howard University until 1945 when he retired from teaching. He is now engaged in the private practice of pediatrics.

DESPITE A busy professional life, Dr. Smith finds time for such hobbies as portrait painting and medical statistics. He is the author of several publications in medical literature including a research project

which appeared under the title, "Treatment of Rickets with Minimal Viosterol Dosage" (1940).

His former students are widely scattered throughout the USA and some foreign countries and they remember Dr. Smith as an enthusiastic and stimulating teacher who had a profound knowledge of the broad field of diseases and care of children.

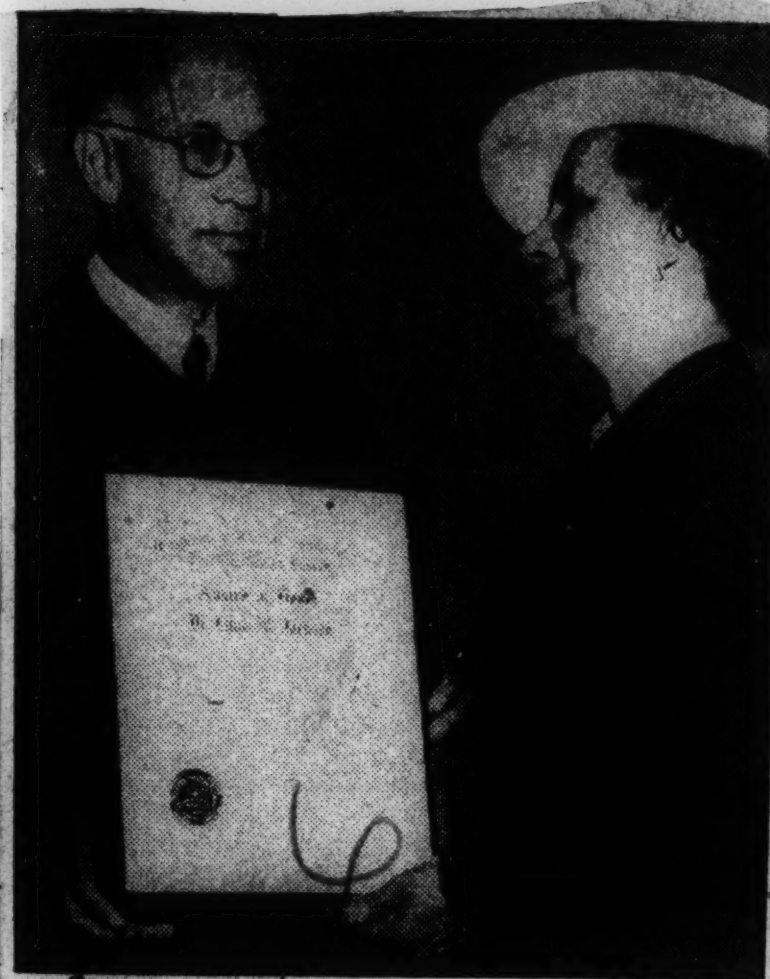
Dr. Smith resides at 3516 New Hampshire Ave., NW, with his wife, Mrs. Marie W. Smith, and his son, Alonzo Nelson Smith.



DR. ALONZO SMITH



**CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION AWARDED** — Samantha Edwards, Florida A. M. Junior music major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of 826 W. Dunn Street, was recently honored by the choir members of the Federal Correctional Institution, who presented her with a "certificate of appreciation" suitable for framing. The certificate was signed by Warden A. R. Goodwin. The certificate reads as follows—"Tallahassee Correctional Institution . . . In accord with the request of the men of the Choir that, Miss Samantha Edwards be informed of their appreciation for the comfort and inspiration which she has given in her generous and gracious contribution of her time and her talent to the program for the ministry of music, this certificate is presented to her . . ."



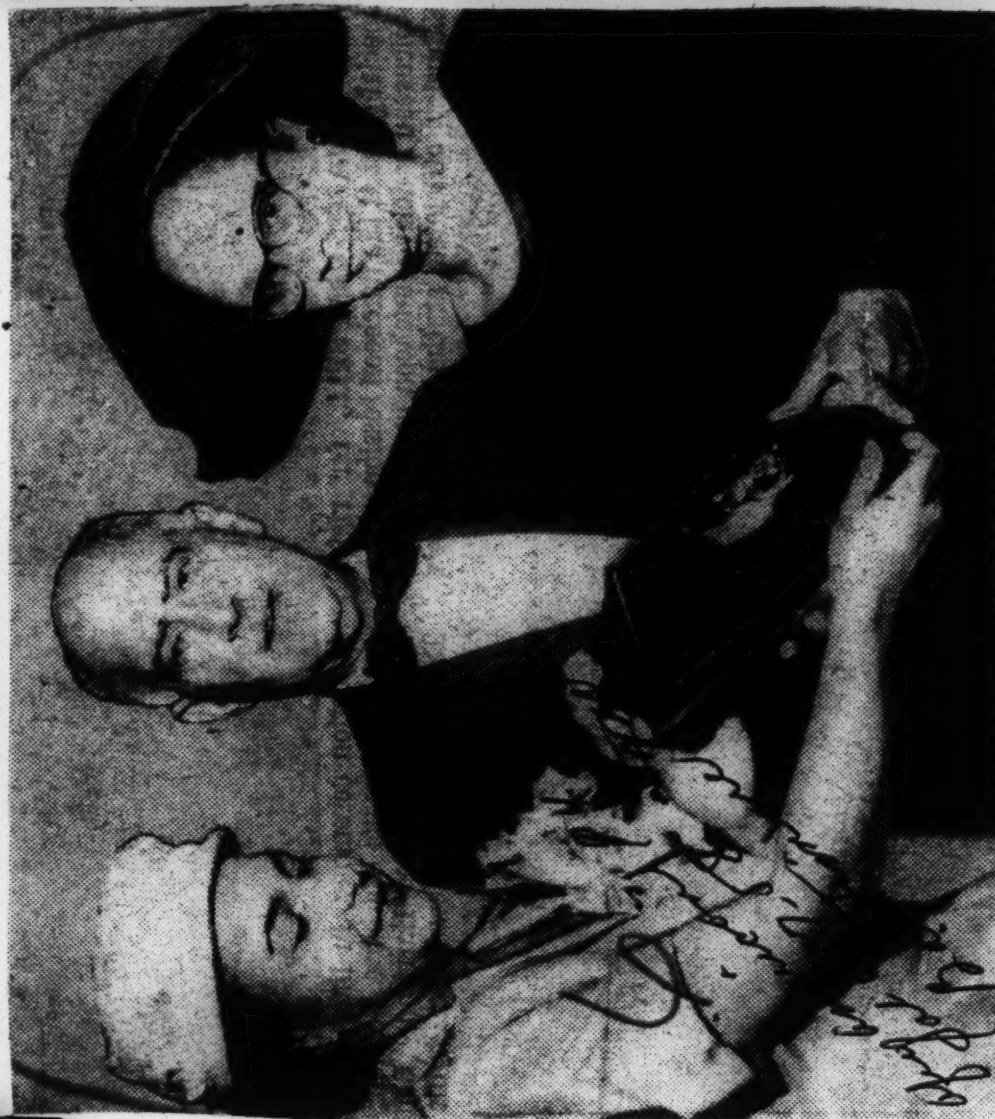
**PRESIDENT CITED** — Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Branch of the NAACP, is receiving a plaque awarded her by the Washington Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. The presentation was made by Bishop Edgar A. Love. Mrs. Jackson was cited as a "humanitarian, crusader for social justice, devoted churchwoman and unselfish worker for the common good." She has been a trustee of Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church for 29 years. (NNPA) P. 16





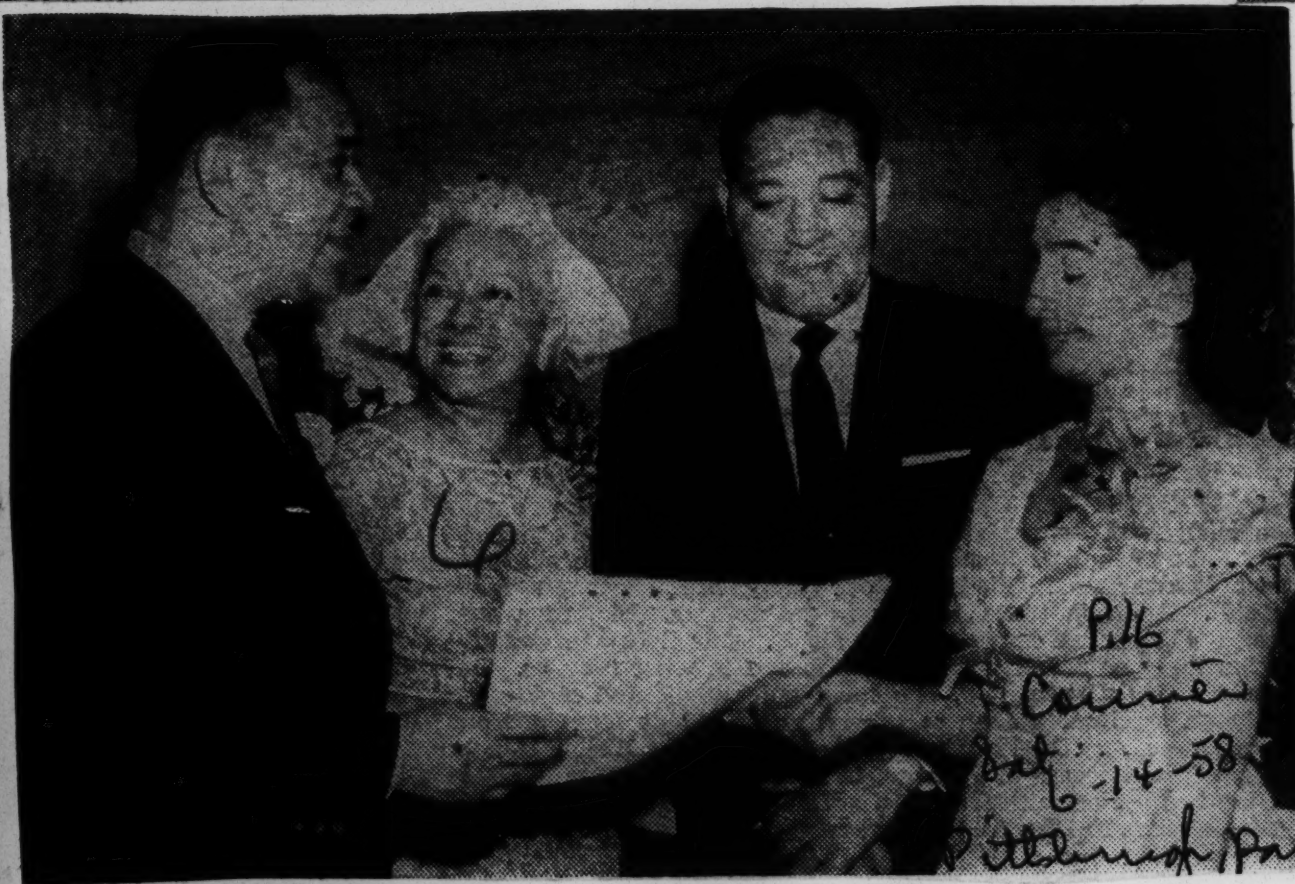
FRANK L. STANLEY, SR., editor and publisher of the Louisville Defender, was the commencement speaker at Lincoln Institute last week. He is shown with Miss Sandra Carita

Wright, the daughter of Arnold Wright of Frankfort. Miss Wright was a winner of the C. C. Stoll Gold Star Scholastic Girls Award. Photo by G. Read



MRS. WILLIAM C. HANDY, wife of the late composer, was named "Woman of the Year" by Mu Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, Sunday, in NYC.

Left to right are Mrs. Jacquelin L. Simpson, chapter basileus, Joe Rosenfield and Mrs. Handy.



**WINS FIRST AWARD** — Mrs. Viola Sams, founder-president of the Victory Charity Club, received the first annual Toki Schalk Johnson Award Sunday at the 14th yearly tea given by the celebrated club group. She is shown receiving the award for her outstanding contribution to her community and humanitarianism from the hand of her minister, the Rev. James B. Cayce of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Center, Mrs. Johnson, and Councilman Paul F. Jones, who was the guest speaker.—Harris Photo.





## They'll See The White House

"MR. AND MRS. NINTH STREET YMCA" in Augusta, Ga. Elizabeth Lewis, and Thomas Ketch, Jr., who came out on top in a popularity contest. Both won first place cups and their reward will be a trip to Washington, D. C., in the early spring. Veleda represented the Ninth Street Tri-Gra-Y club and Thomas carried the colors for the Silas X. Floyd Gra-Y club.

**Award Clerk**  
Cash Award  
Citation  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — A \$200 cash award went to Edward Cornick, recently for services over and beyond the call of duty as a clerk in the publications section of Foreign Agricultural Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The cash award and a citation were presented to Cornick by Administrator Gwynn Garnett of F. A. S. during ceremonies in the Department's auditorium. Thirty-two others received citations and cash awards ranging from \$100 to \$300.

Cornick's citation was "for consistently maintaining a high standard of promptness and pleasant relations in servicing requests for publications and information and promotion FAS goodwill for volunteering extra efforts in providing effective service to the public."

He has been employed by the Department since 1942. Cornick is a native ofington. He is married three children.

## Developers Establish An Award

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An award honoring James A. "Billboard" Jackson, pioneer marketing specialist and advertising executive, has been created by the National Association of Market Developers to be given annually to persons excelling in marketing and its allied fields.

The 1958 award will go to William O. Walker, co-publisher and editor of The Cleveland Call and Post, Cleveland, who is also president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Mr. Walker will also address NAMD annual awards dinner to be held in Nashville during the association's fifth annual marketing clinic and convention, March 19-22.

A NATIVE OF Bellefonte, Pa., "Billboard" Jackson was active in the affairs of NAMD until his recent retirement from Esso Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. For about a half century he was active in newspaper work, marketing and advertising, having joined Esso in 1933. His nickname was assigned during his employment as a staff writer by the theatrical publication, Billboard.

## Sarnoff Receives Interfaith Award

Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corp. of America, today was presented the 12th annual Brotherhood Award of the Men's Club of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun. The presenta-

tion was made at an interfaith and interracial brotherhood service in the synagogue at 257 W. 88th St. 3-15-58

Gen Sarnoff was honored as "a scientist and humanitarian." The presentation was made by Dr. Israel Goldstein, rabbi of the 133-year-old congregation. Dr. Goldstein warned against "losing sight of the infringements of brotherhood at our doorstep—the neighborhood and the local community—while espousing brotherhood in other areas of the country, and likewise, losing sight of the infringement of brotherhood on an international scale."

Other speakers were Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sponsoring organization of Brotherhood Week, which begins its national observance tomorrow, and Barney Golub, president of the Men's Club.

## First Time Honored; D.M. Delegates Set To Leave for Ohio

Gloster Current, national director of branches, New York, N. Y. notified the Des Moines branch of the NAACP by special letter late Tuesday evening that the local organization will receive a Thalheimer award, Class I at the annual convention Freedom Fund banquet July 10 at the Carter Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Clara Bayles, president, who received the communication, said it was the first time the branch had received the citation which is given for outstanding achievement during the past year and for acceleration of activities in the community in all phases of the organization.



## Mrs. Fred H. Johnson Named Second Winner Of Community Services Distinguished Award

*By Linda P. S.*  
Mrs. Fred H. Johnson, of 817 13th Street has been named the second United Community Services Distinguished Volunteer Award winner for her outstanding long-time volunteer work in community service. Her years of varied services, if strung out consecutively, would total 79 years ... not including volunteer work.



### Blue Triangle Y

A native of Des Moines Mrs. Johnson was named by the UCS Board of Directors for her 20 years services to the Blue Triangle branch of the Y.W.C.A. (disorganized in 1946); 6 years as board member of the Central YW and over 10 years of other services to the same organization including president of the Book-lovers' club several times, and work on the Adult and Finance committees; and 3 years service with the U.S.O. as chairman of the operating committee of the Keo Way U.S.O. club and service on the U.S.O. council.

### Willkie House

In addition Mrs. Johnson has served 20 years each as a group leader at Willkie House (including six years on its board) and on the Council of Social Agencies. Her volunteer service includes work on the Settlement House, Case work and group work committees of the Council agencies; Foreign Student weekend and sponsor for the Golden Age Club at Willkie House.

### SUI Graduate

A former teacher before her marriage Mrs. Johnson also holds the distinction of being one of the first two Negro female graduates of the State University of Iowa.

She is a member of St. Paul A.M.E. church and has been active in the William Sampson-Brooks Missionary society. She is also a member of Mary Church Terrell club, the NAA-CP and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.



**PROF. GEORGE A. TOWNS HONORED**—Eighty-eight-year-old retired Atlanta University Professor, George A. Towns, was honored last Sunday in Dean Sage Hall. Left to right: Mrs. J. B. Harris, who presided; Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Josephine Murphy, who presented a

purse in behalf of A. U. Alumni; Mr. Towns, the honoree; Mrs. H. V. Richardson, who presented a bronze plaque; Mrs. Towns; T. J. Flanagan, who wrote a poem for the occasion and the honoree, and Mrs. L. D. Shivery, one of Prof. Towns' students.

## Prof. Towns, Retired A. U. Tutor, Feted On 88th Birthday

Prof. George A. Towns, who wrote Atlanta University's Alma Mater hymn, "Hail, Atlanta" in 1894, taught at and retired from the institution, was honored last Sunday on his 88th birthday.

The Webster Club, a group of A. U. alumni, honored the educator, writer, humanitarian and Christian gentleman in Dean Sage Chapel. A large number of former students and friends from over a wide area joined in the tribute.

Mrs. J. B. Harris presided, while Miss Helen Hays played soft music at the piano. H. J. Furlow sang "My Task" while Mrs. E. G. Mitchell introduced Prof. Towns and gave a history of the Webster Club.

Prof. Towns, who was one of

A.U.'s first graduates, reminisced through periods of its history and growth. He was later cited as a living challenge to alumni and friends of the school.

Paying tribute to Mr. Towns were: Mrs. Josephine Murphy, president of the Atlanta University Alumni Association, who presented him a purse representing more than \$88, his age; Mrs. H. V. Richardson, who presented him a bronze plaque on behalf of the Webster Club; the Rev. Thomas Jefferson Flanagan, who read an original poem dedicated to Mr. Towns; Mrs. L. D. Shivery, a former student; President Rufus E. Clement, of Atlanta University; Mrs. R. E. Thomas, Sr., a friend; Mrs. J. Henderson, of the More-

land Bible Class; Rev. Homer McEwen, pastor of the First Congregational Church; Miss F. T. Thomas, as president of Webster Club.

Mrs. Towns was presented a beautiful orchid, prior to the singing of the Atlanta University Alma Mater hymn.

## 6 win awards for Human Relations task

DENVER, Col. (ANP)—Two colored people and four whites were honored at the Human Relations Award fellowship dinner in Temple Emanuel early this month, for their work in bettering human relations.

The event, co-sponsored by the Denver Cosmopolitan Club and the Mile Hi Lodge of B'nai and B'rith, was the 27th annual

observation of the fellowship dinner. *American*  
The Cosmopolitan Club awards went to Homer Hoyt, editor-publisher, Denver Post; State Sen. George Brown, George Morrison, musician, and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Cherrington. *Sat. 4-12-58*

IT WAS the second club award for Hoyt. He was cited for his integration speech in Little Rock and for his interracial employment policies and race relations reporting. Brown, first colored state senator in Colorado, was honored for better relations between races and his professional achievement as night city editor of the Post. Morrison was cited for voluntary services to interracial groups.

Dr. Cherrington, received an award for his work in behalf of exchange students in the Institute of International Education Program, while his wife was cited for work with the United Negro College Fund.

## Dublin A.M.E. Cites Negro Teacher, 85

DUBLIN—Members of the A.M.E. Church here will pay tribute to one of their leaders June 30th when T. J. Goler celebrates his 85th birthday. *6-27-58*

The first Negro teacher in the Washington County schools back in 1897, and the first of three postmen of the Dublin Post Office in 1905, Goler served as mail carrier for 30 years without receiving a single demerit in all that time.

For 10 years he taught in school and then came to Dublin. Native of Glascock County, Goler is married to the former Agnes Foster who taught in the Dublin school system before their marriage. The couple has nine living children who will gather here for the birthday party.

Goler says he has given 40 years of his life to public service, and feels that his motto "Always give your best, and the best will be given you" has stood him in good stead through his long years of activity.

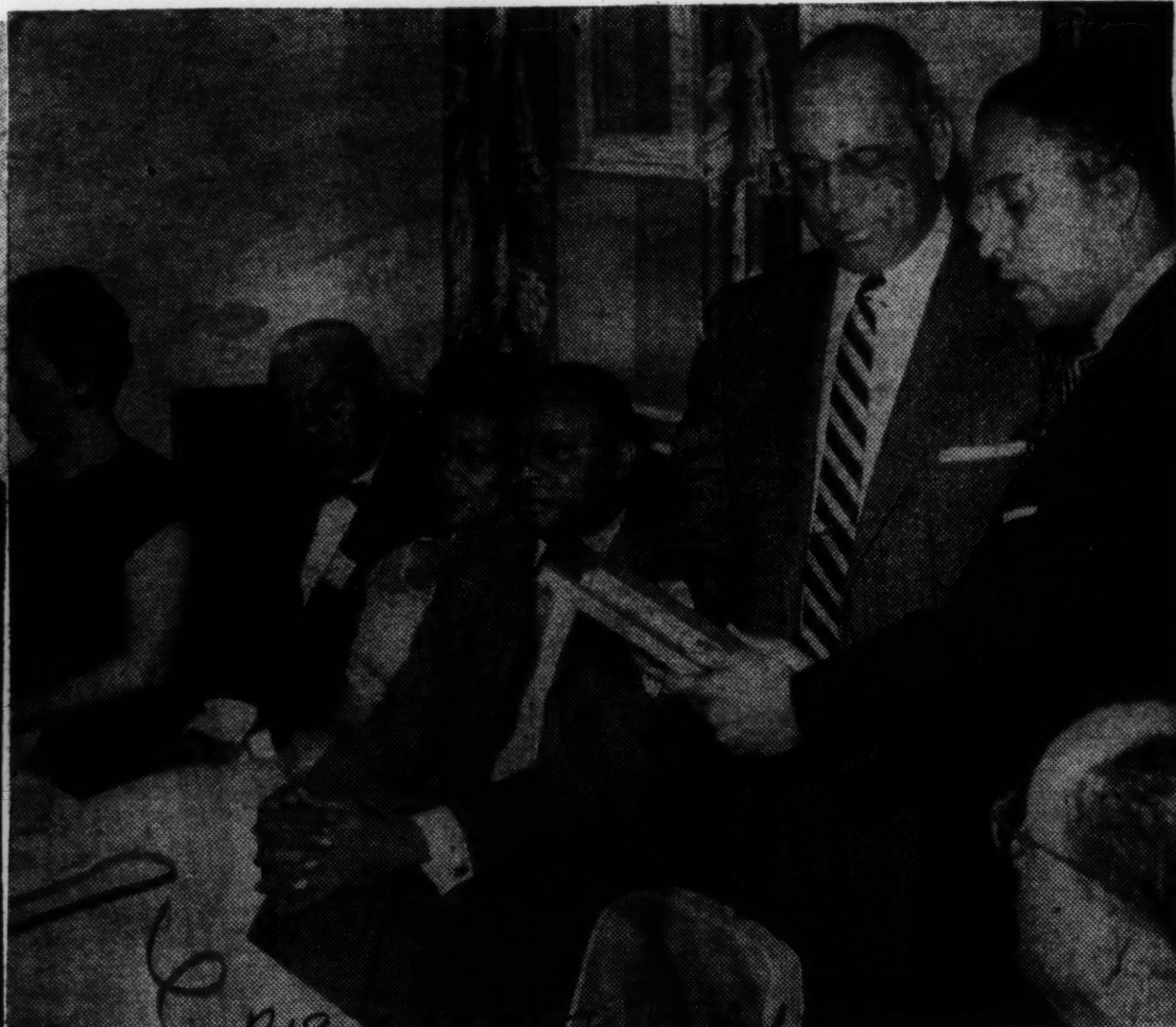




**"BILLBOARD JACKSON AWARD TO CLEVELAND PUBLISHER** — William O. Walker, right, editor-publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, has received the James A. "Billboard" Jackson Award, which has been created by the National Association of Market Developers to be awarded annually to a person

making outstanding contributions in the area of the Negro market. Walker, who is also president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, is seen above with, left to right, Miss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., and Joseph F. Albright, Nashville, Tenn., retiring NAMD board chairman

and president, and Joe Williams, The Cleveland Coca-Cola Bottling Co., who represented The Cleveland Salesmen's Council of NAMD marketing clinic and convention held last week at Tennessee A and I State university, Nashville. Walker was awards dinner speaker.



**WINS "BILLBOARD JACKSON" AWARD** — William O. Walker, editor of the Cleveland Call-Post, won the first "Billboard Jackson" Award at the fifth annual Marketing Convention and Clinic held at Tennessee State University, Nashville, last week. Moss H.

Kendrix of the Kendrix public relations organization, Washington, D. C., presented the plaque. Pictured, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Albright, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Crump, public relations head for the university; Mr. Walker and Mr. Kendrix.



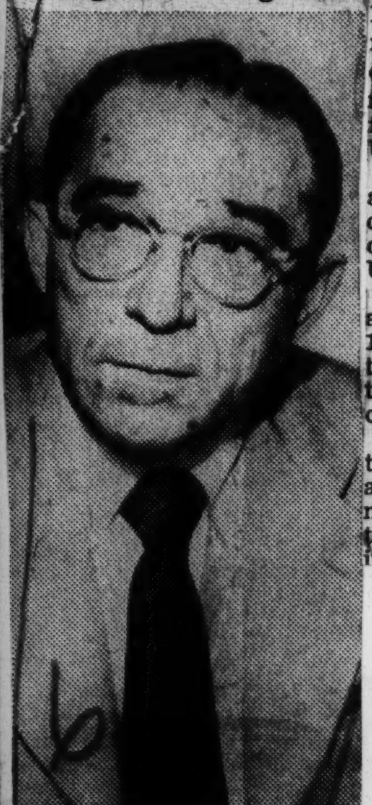
**NOMINATED TO RECEIVE FORT VALLEY AWARD.** — Miss Lillian E. Williams, supervisor of public schools in Decatur County, Georgia has been nominated to receive the Distinguished Service Award on August 1 at the Fort Valley State College for outstanding work with Negro youth in Georgia. She has been active in public school education since 1925. Prof. H. J. Granberry will give the principal address.





**Life - Saver**—Johnny Jordan, 6, left, is glad to be alive as he inspects the medal on the chest of Clymer School Safety Patrol Joseph Herd Jr., of 2411 N. 11th St., Philadelphia. Herd was presented the safety medal by the AAA of Philadelphia after snatching Jordan from the path of a speeding automobile on his post of duty at 13th and Cambria Sts., last December.

**Georgetown to Honor Judge on Integration**



Judge Ronald N. Davies

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Federal Judge Ronald N. Davies of North Dakota, who ruled in the Little Rock, Ark., desegregation case, has been named outstanding alumnus for 1958 of the Georgetown University Law Center.

An award will be presented at a luncheon here May 1, a day President Eisenhower has designated as Law Day in the United States.

Judge Davies was graduated from Georgetown in 1930. He was selected for the honor by a committee of the Student Bar Association of the school.

Judge Davies, who had gone to Arkansas to help work on a calendar of cases there, denied pleas to hold off integration at Central High School in Little Rock.

**Mrs. Garrie B. McQueen To Receive Coveted Sojourner Truth Scroll Award**

Mrs. Garrie B. McQueen, attendance officer for the Birmingham Public Schools, is scheduled to be presented the coveted "Sojourner Truth Scroll", a national award by the Birmingham Negro Business and Professional Women's Club at the latter's annual Founder's Celebration set for 4 p. m. Sunday, April 13 at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church pastored by the Rev. Luke Beard.

Mrs. Geraldine H. Moore, principal of the Eureka School is scheduled to deliver the featured awards speech. She is an author and columnist for the local Sunday daily.

Others listed to appear on the program are Mrs. L. B. Bradley, Mrs. Jessyca Divers - Hayden, W. C. Patton, Mrs. L. S. Gaillard, Sr., L. K. England, Mrs. Harold D. Smith and Dr. C. W. Hayes, director of Negro Schools, Birmingham Public Schools.

Music will be furnished by the choir of the host church with Mrs. W. W. Whetstone serving as guest soloist.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Pugh is president of the club and Mrs. Helen G. Williams is chairman of the Founder's Day program committee.

The public is urged to attend the program.



MRS. GARRIE B. MCQUEEN

**Mrs. Margery B. Gaillard To Be Cited Fri., May 2**

Mrs. Margery Brawley Gaillard, nationally recognized figure, is scheduled to be honored as "Zeta Phi Lambda's Woman of the Year" at eight o'clock Friday night, May 2 at the First Baptist Church, Fairfield. The Rev. E. W. Williams is pastor of the church.

Dr. J. H. Owens, president of Selma University, Selma, Ala., is scheduled to make the featured speech.

The citation is sponsored by the Supreme Chapter of Zeta Phi Lambda Sorority.

Native of Columbia, S. C., Mrs. Gaillard came from an educationally prominent family. Her father, Dr. E. M. Bradley, was the third president of Selma University. Her brother, Dr. Benjamin A. Bradley, was a celebrated teacher, a distinguished scholar and author. He held professorships at Morehouse College, Shaw University and Howard University.

Educated at Tuskegee Institute and Spelman College, Mrs. Gaillard prior to her marriage, was a public school teacher in Durham,

N. C. She is the mother of three children, a daughter and two sons, namely, Mrs. Louise Anderson of Princeton, N. J., L. S. Gaillard, Jr., general contractor and Thaddeus Gaillard of Great Lakes Mutual Life Insurance Company, Detroit.

Mrs. Gaillard is president of the Missionary Society of Sixteenth Street Baptist Church; treasurer of the Baptist Woman's State Convention; financial secretary of the Woman's Convention, National

Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.; trustee of Selma University; treasurer of Birmingham Area United Negro College Fund, charter member of Alpha Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Lambda Sorority, past president of Semper Fidelis Sorority, and a past president, of the city, state and regional federation of women's clubs.

She was named by Gov. James E. Folsom as state representative to the Freedom Rally in Philadelphia, in 1947 and 1949. She was selected as the "Woman of the Region" of the National Association of Colored Women's Club at the convention held in Los Angeles, Calif., in 1952.



MRS. MARGERY B. GAILLARD



## YOUTH GETS AWARD FOR HEROIC RESCUE OF BABY

By Clarence L. Matthews  
Gary Thompson, a sixth-grade student who has ambitions of someday becoming a scientist, was presented a citation yesterday morning by Police Chief Clare Heutis commemorating his heroic efforts in rescuing a 2-year-old boy from the path of a semi-trailer truck.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, 408 West Court, Gary, 12, rescued Barnett Kitchens Jr., 2, safely from the path of the truck two weeks ago at the corner of 12th and Liberty Streets. He attends the Samuel Coleridge Taylor School where he is a member of the Safety Patrol.

### National Award

In presenting the citation, Col. Heutis commented upon the heroism displayed by Gary and indicated that he would recommend him for a similar national award. The program, which was held in the cafeteria of the Taylor school, was witnessed by members of the families of both boys, school and civic leaders.

It was in his capacity of a Safety Patrol member that Gary happened to be on the scene of the near tragedy. Just prior to the accident, Barnett and his brother, Bruce, 4, and other children were playing on 12th. School had recently let out and many children were on their way home.

### Dashed Into Street

The school guard waved traffic on as a group of children had gotten safely across the busy thoroughfare when the 2-year-old suddenly dashed into the street. Gary, who was holding back another group at the corner, near the remains of the crowd and rushed along side the truck grabbing Barnett inches from the front wheels.

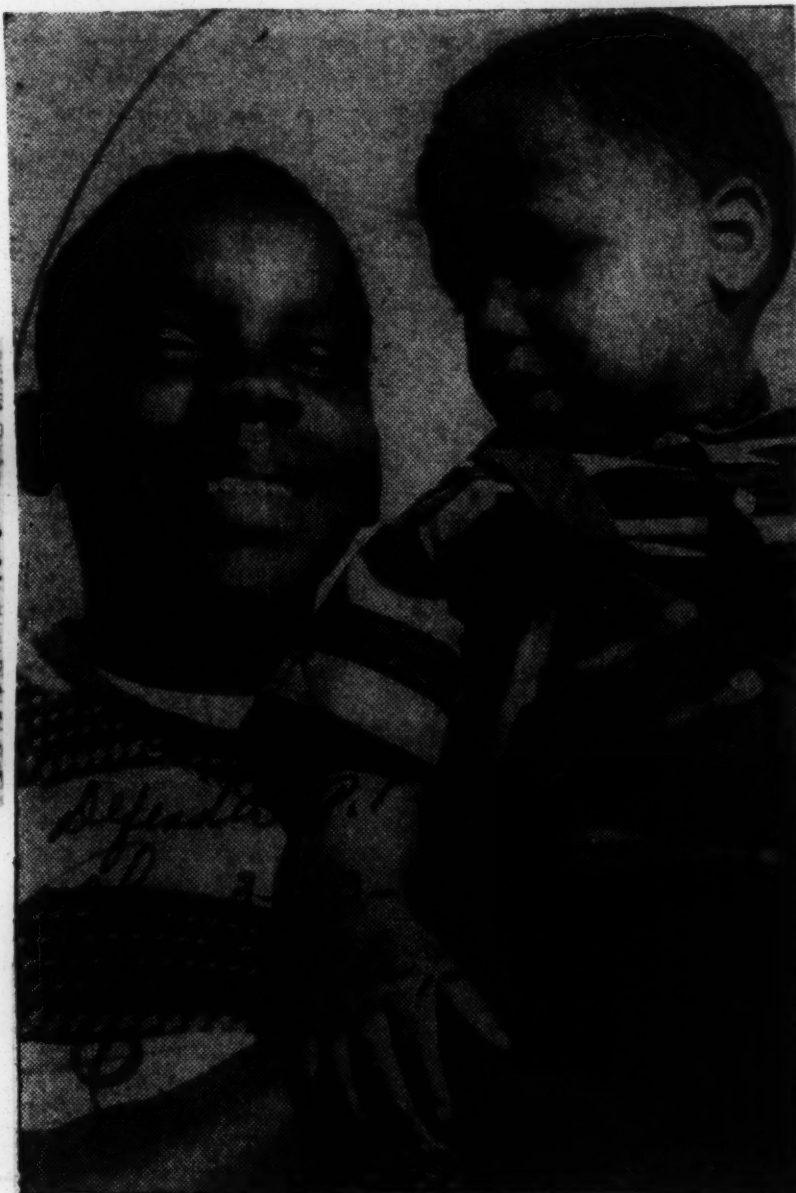
Said Gary, "I had noticed the children playing and when the woman (the school guard) re-

turned from the street, I heard everybody hollering. I didn't know what had happened until I got back on the curb out of breath."

## Miss Dobbs Will Get Choir Award

NEW YORK — Miss Mattiwilda Dobbs, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will receive the St. Mark's Choir Award of St. Mark's Methodist Church Sunday at the annual Martin Luther King Day.

The annual award is given to the Negro artist who has made the greatest contribution to the concert world during the year. Miss Dobbs is a native of Atlanta, Ga.



GARY THOMPSON, 12, 408 West Court, holds up Barnett Kitchens, Jr., 2, the youngster whom he rescued from the path of a semi-trailer truck last week. Gary is a member of Samuel Coleridge Taylor School Safety Patrol.

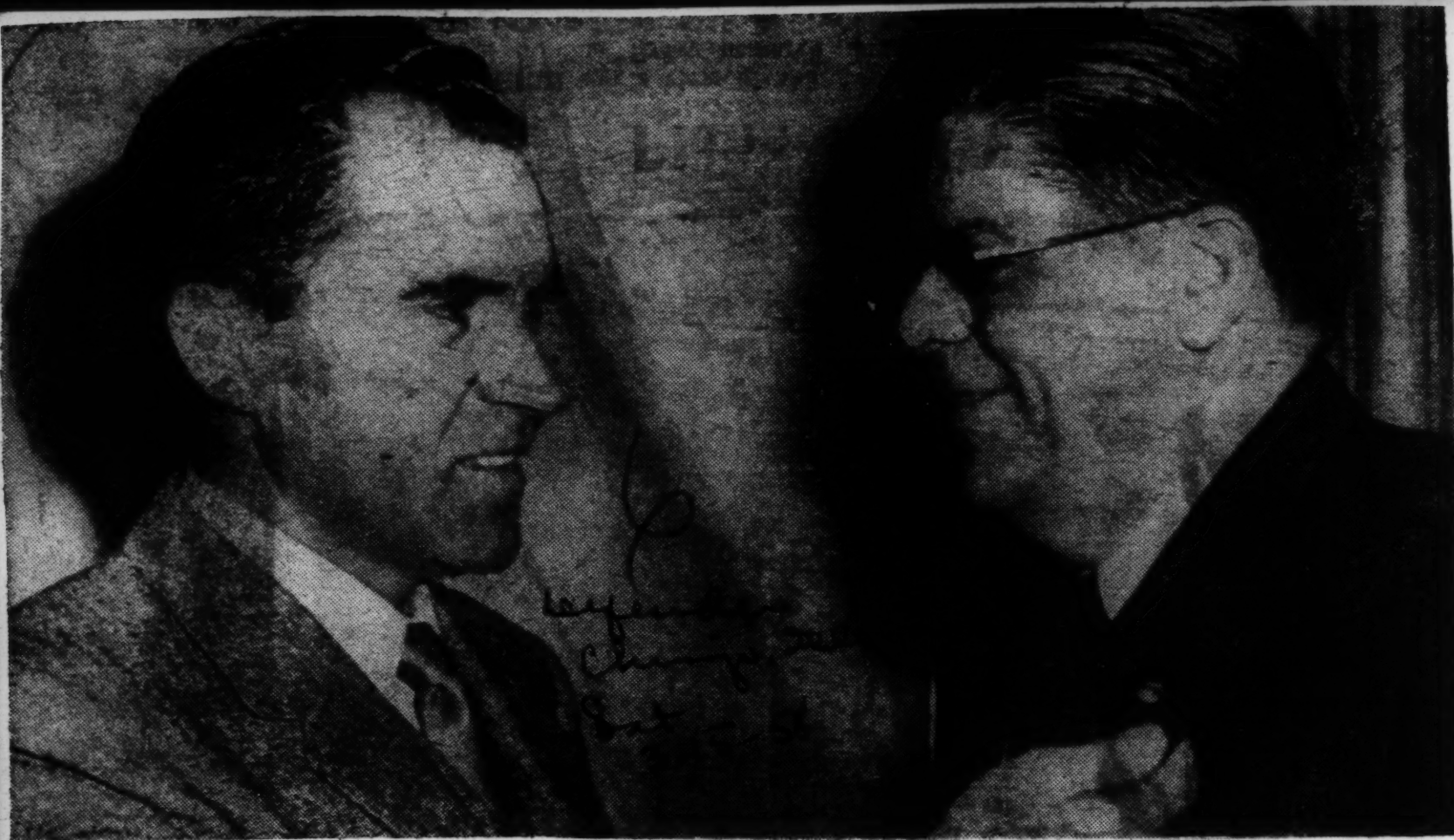
## Award Keglers Prize In Defender Classic



MAE GORDON, Chicago's only Negro female bowling instructor and the National Bowling Association's 1958 All Events Champion presents neophyte bowler Mamie Mitchell with the Chicago Defender's Dia-

mond Singles Handicap second place trophy. Looking on is E. Cliff Lawrence one of the official recorders. Lawrence has been on the classic's staff for the past twelve years.





## He's Cited For Service

VICE PRESIDENT Richard Nixon (left) presents Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell with a lapel pin in recognition of the Secretary's long and outstanding service in the field of labor. Award was made as the Labor Department marked its 25th anniversary of its founding. INP Soundphoto



**Marian Honored**—Singer Marian Anderson was honored at New York's Carnegie Hall by the U. S. State Department during a benefit program for the National Urban League.

Shown above are, left to right: Mary French of the U. S. State Department; Edward R. Murrow of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Mrs. Sophia Yarnel Jacobs of the National Urban League, and the honoree.



## East Point Youth Receives Award

James Domineck, a fifth grade pupil at East Point Elementary School, received the American Automobile Association Distinguished Service Award during the recent Safety Patrol Jamboree at the national level.

Senator Herman Talmadge pinned the medal on the eleven-year-old youngster, who saved his sister's life when flashing clothes caught her body in a fire.

The citation received by the East Point youth was the top award received by a Georgia Safety Patrol member during the recent jamboree. Some 500 or more youngsters from this state made the trip which was supervised by Prof. Johnny Richards of East Point.

Chandler, Mrs. C. L. Chandler and Harrison Johnson.

Other sponsors were Mrs. F. B. Huff, J. H. Parkman, East Point; Mrs. E. Harris, J. I. Walton, Gwinnett County; Mrs. L. B. Lyons, Acworth; Mrs. Chellie McKibben, Mrs. M. R. Tillman, Cobb County; Mr. Woods, Marietta; George Garrison, Bailey-Johnson; J. L. Williamson, Palmetto; Miss Willie M. Kimpson, Fairburn; Cleo Whitaker, South Fulton; Miss Sallie Wilder, retired Fulton County teacher and Mrs. Sarah McMillan, nurse.

Lt. Nick Eason, head of the Safety Education Division of Fulton County, was in charge of the tour and received the thanks of the party for a wonderful weekend.

## Marian Anderson to be cited again

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — Contralto Marian Anderson will receive one of the six honorary degrees to be awarded by Mount Holyoke College at the 121st annual commencement exercises on June 8.

Others to be honored include a distinguished astronomer, Prof. Helen S. Hogg of the University of Toronto, president of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, two college presidents, Dr. A. Howard Meneely of Wheaton and Dr. Benjamin

Wright of Smith and two business leaders, Henry P. Kendall and Winthrop H. Smith.

Miss Anderson, world renowned concert star, recently returned from a concert tour to the Far East, sponsored by the State Department. In the last 20 years, she has won a steady succession of honors, prizes and medals. The doctorate in music which she will receive next Sunday will be her 16th such recognition from a U.S. college.

## Prairie View Alumni Honor Dallas Matron

PRAIRIE VIEW — The General Alumni Association of Prairie View A and M College gave special honor to Mrs. Iola W. Rowan of Dallas during commencement exercises held at the college Sunday.

A 1915 graduate of Prairie View, Mrs. Rowan received the annual Alumni Award given by the group. She was cited for outstanding work in the field of human relations.



IOLA W. ROWAN

Mrs. Rowan served as County Home Demonstration Agent for Nacogdoches from 1927 to 1930 and as State Supervising Home Demonstration Agent from 1931

to 1941. She was named Superintendent of the first state school for Negro delinquent girls in Brady, Texas in 1946. She has also served as secretary of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, Washington, D. C.

Her nomination for the award was based on services rendered in community life over the period of more than thirty years. She has also been well known for her work with the Teachers State Association, The Texas Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, and with church organizations on both local and national levels.

John R. Powell (Class of 1937) represented the Alumni group in presenting the award during the commencement program.



FIRST CARVER ACADEMIC AWARD.—James Flagg received one of the top prizes awarded to a graduating senior at Carver High. He became the first recipient of the J. H. Bonham Academic Award for the highest score through competitive examinations. The award, a \$150.00 bank account, was initiated to honor more students to higher academic heights. Ella Parsons, class valedictorian, won the History, Social Science, and English awards, plus a full tuition scholarship. Jessie Belle Bowen was class salutatorian.

## Prof. J. A. Galloway Honored At Fisk Commencement Service

John A. Galloway, retiring principal of Pearl High School, was honored with an Alumni Distinguished Service Award and Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, on the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Fisk University, was cited as features of the 64th annual commencement exercise of Fisk University Monday.

An audience of almost 1000 including 155 graduates heard Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College, trumpet aims of education. Warning the graduates that "to whom much is given, much is required," Dr. Mays declared that education:

1. Is good for its own sake because it is simply better to be wise than foolish.
2. Works to keep men and unscrupulous men from exploiting you.
3. Creates a divine restlessness and discontent with mediocre performances.
4. Keeps before you the vision of the ideal.
5. Develops your mind and character in order that you might enrich the world.
6. Broadens the sympathies and increases understanding so that you will accept solidarity with all mankind.

Dr. Mays challenged the graduates to "wear your achievements with humility" and declared that their mark in the world will be measured by the quality of the mind and the nobility of the soul rather than by the glamour of your possessions.

Dr. Dubois, distinguished educator and scholar, now 90 years old, was given a special citation as one of Fisk's "Most illustrious sons." Dr. Stephen J. Wright announced the initiation next Fall of the W. E. B. DuBois lectures which will be endowed by the Fisk class of 1935. He also announced the election of Dr. DuBois to Fisk's Delta Chapter of Tennessee of Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumni Distinguished Service Awards also went to the Rev. Charles Kelly of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, and Dr. Ernest R. Alexander of New York, N. Y. They were presented by Louis P. Clark, President of the Alumni Association.

## Jackie Robinson, Kivie Kaplan Receive Awards

NEW YORK (ANP)—Jackie Robinson and Kivie Kaplan, co-chairmen of the NAACP life membership committee, were honored with the first annual Averell Harriman Equal Housing Opportunity award at the founding dinner of Modern Community Developers in Hotel Savoy Plaza last Tuesday.

Modern Community Developers, Inc., originator of the awards, was formed to aid builders of integrated housing with loans and guidance.

A. Philip Randolph, vice president of AFL-CIO, and president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, was among the guest speakers.

## SCROLLS OF HONOR PRESENTED

Scrolls of honor were awarded to Robert C. Weaver, New York State rent commissioner; Marietta Tree, trustee, National Urban League; David H. Scutt, Virginia desegregation leader, and Algernon D. Black, chairman, New York state committee against discrimination in housing.



## Marion Anderson Wins Award

*Laurena Wally*  
NEW YORK (AP) — The widely acclaimed "See It Now" program "The Lady From Philadelphia; Through Asia with Marion Anderson," last week received a special award for "outstanding excellence" at the third annual Robert E. Sherwood television awards luncheon at the Hotel Pierre. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in presenting plaques to Miss Anderson, producers Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly, and Louis G. Cowan, President of the CBS Television Network, announced that the Sherwood award jurors had "broken precedent; to vote the special award to the Marion Anderson program. Mrs. Roosevelt presented the special award to Miss Anderson "for being 'The Lady From Philadelphia,' -- a symbol of freedom and justice."

"The Lady From Philadelphia" was presented on "See It Now," over the CBS TV network, last Dec. 30. The program took viewers along, electronically, on the tour Miss Anderson, made through Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Burma, Thailand, Malaya and India. The tour was arranged by the American National Theater and Academy for the U. S. Department of State.



## Only two Negro dailies cited as 'papers of year'

WASHINGTON — The late W. A. Scott, II, founder of the Atlanta Daily World and the Scott News-year, organized affiliated newspaper syndicate, was lauded as "papers at Birmingham, Chattanooga and Columbus, Georgia." The Scott papers became tri-weekly in 1931. The Atlanta Daily World received the 15th annual award given by the Capital Press Club of Washington, D.C. The presentation was received by World managing editor, William Fowlkes.

The son of a minister and a printer, the World's founder was born at Edwards, Miss., in 1892, and lived only to be 32 years old. His widow, Mrs. W. A. Scott, is still an active executive and owner of the Atlanta Daily World. Scott had launched his publish-

ing venture in 1928 with an Atlanta semi-weekly in 1931, and in that year, organized affiliated newspapers at Birmingham, Chattanooga and Columbus, Georgia. The Scott papers became tri-weekly in 1931. The Atlanta Daily World received the 15th annual award given by the Capital Press Club of Washington, D.C. The presentation was received by World managing editor, William Fowlkes.

A second "Newspaper-of-the-Year" award went to the Chicago Daily Defender now in its second year of publication. Miss Ethel Payne, the Defender's Washington correspondent, received the award for the pub-

lisher, John H. Sengstacke.

Mrs. Daisy Bates, Little Rock editor who shepherded the "Children of Little Rock" through the integration of Central high school, was honored as the "Woman of the Year".

Carl T. Rowan, Negro newsman on the staff of the Minneapolis Tribune and an outstanding author, received the "Journalism Award" for comprehensive reporting in newspapers and magazines.

Senator Paul H. Douglas (Dem., Ill.), and Congressman Kenneth B. Keating (Rep., N.Y.), were presented citations for their roles in the passage of civil rights legislation by Congress last year.

## Nat "King" Cole Presents Urban League Award To Producer Of "Kings Go Forth"



NAT "KING" COLE presents the Los Angeles Urban League's 1958 motion picture award, a gold plaque, to Frank Ross, producer of "Kings Go Forth" which stars Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood. Cited as the film that "does most for better race relations and understanding," "Kings Go Forth" will be released by United Artists in July following a world premiere in Monaco this month (June).

## German-Born Girl To Get DAR Good Citizenship Award

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Ilse Naujoks, German-born girl who won the votes of fellow high school pupils for a Daughter of the American Revolution good citizenship award, and was denied it because she was not a citizen—will get the award anyway.

Principal John F. Francis said that the DAR had sent him the award certificate for a space for the recipient's name to be filled in.

He said that since no one else but Miss Naujoks, 17, was desig-

nated for the award, he assumed the DAR intended that the German girl, who graduated this year should receive it. She cannot apply for citizenship until she is 18. Mrs. Claude E. Williams, regent of the Marlboro DAR, said she knew nothing about the certificate.



## PRESS WOMEN GET AWARDS



Pictured above are a few of the award winners announced at the annual spring meeting of Iowa Press Women, Inc., held at the State University of Iowa on April 19-20.

Left to right, are Mrs. Ann (Jean) Olson, Story City; Mrs. Peter (Ruth) Leinhauser, Ottumwa; Miss Marie Ross, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. Carl (Bertilla) Hogendorn, North English; Mrs. Pearl Cochran, Mt. Pleasant;

and Mrs. Vernon (Violet) Lundquist, Anthon.

Miss Ross won three first place awards for entries taken from the 1956-57 editions of the Iowa By-stander when she was news editor and reporter before moving to Kansas City where she handles the news for the Kansas edition of "The Call," and for a special article published in Ladies Home Journal last year.



**CITED FOR SERVICE** — Mrs. Eunice Rivers Laurie is one of seven employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare receiving honor awards at annual awards ceremony. She received a distinguished service award and

the third annual "Oveta Culp Hobby Award" for her notable service covering 25 years. Making presentation is Edward Foss Wilson, acting secretary of health, education and welfare.

## Double Citation

### For U. S. Nurse

WASHINGTON — (ANP)—Mrs. Eunice Rivers Laurie, 56-year-old U. S. Public Health Service nurse, was completely taken off her feet last week when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's highest honor — the coveted Oveta Culp Hobby award — was bestowed upon her for "notable service... selfless devotion and skilled human relations."

The award was a surprise to Mrs. Laurie, who was among seven department employees, attending the department's seventh annual honor awards ceremony, to receive the distinguished service award. She knew nothing about the Hobby award.

For 26 years, Mrs. Laurie has been the keystone in a monumental study of venereal disease control in Mason county in eastern Alabama, which is 82 per cent Negro and 88 per cent rural. Begun in 1932, the program has had as its aim the maintenance of detailed case studies of 600 Negro farm workers, 400 of whom had active syphilis.

A registered nurse and graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Mrs.

Laurie, during her years of service has been guardian of the medical, legal, financial personal, insurance and housing problems of the farm workers — and still is to 500 of them.

## 155 Graduates

## Fisk Cites Dr. DuBois

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Members of Fisk University's 1958 graduating class—155 of them—shared commencement honors with Dr. W. E. DuBois, venerable educator and scholar who was celebrating the 70th anniversary of his graduation from Fisk.

Dr. DuBois, 90 years old, was cited as one of Fisk's most illustrious sons. President Stephen J. Wright read the citation.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, told the graduates that they received increased responsibilities along with their degrees.

"To whom much is given, much is required," Dr. Mays said. "If nothing else, this education will create a divine restlessness and leave you discontented with mediocre performances."

THREE ALUMNI were presented Fisk Alumni Distinguished Service Awards by Louis P. Clark, alumni association president. Recipients were the Rev. Charles Kelly of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; Dr. Ernest Alexander of New York City and John A. Calloway, retiring principal of Pearl High School in Nashville.

Dr. Wright announced that Dr. DuBois had been made an alumni member of the Fisk Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. He also revealed the creation of the W. E. B. DuBois lecture series, which will open next fall with Dr. DuBois as the initial lecturer. The series, according to Mr. Wright, will be endowed by the class of 1935.



# Althea Gibson Named 'Athlete Of Year'

NEW YORK (AP) — Tennis champion Althea Gibson was formally awarded the Babe Didrikson Zaharias Trophy Wednesday as the 1957 "Woman Athlete of the Year."

"This is the greatest honor of my life," the 30-year-old Harlem girl said as she took the giant silver bowl and a smaller replica from the donor, George Zaharias.

The larger trophy almost as big as the Davis Cup, is for Althea's possession until it is awarded to someone else. The smaller version is hers for keeps.

The trophy is awarded annually on the basis of a poll by The Associated Press. The fabulous Babe, one of the world's all-time great athletes, won the honor

Wimbledon championship.

Althea, who learned the game with crude paddles on the sidewalks of New York, won both the Wimbledon and U. S. Championships last year, the first Negro ever to do so.

## Mr. and Mrs. Bates Receive Citation of Merit for Outstanding Performance

The Curators of Lincoln University and the Faculty of the Department of Journalism Saluted last month, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates of the State Press.

The award was made at a banquet in Jefferson City, Missouri, April 16 during the Annual Headliner Week.

The Citation:

"Who, in conduct of their newspaper, the Arkansas State Press, and in community activities, braved physical danger and economic loss in an unremitting fight for the underprivileged and who underwent public persecution and suffered legal action in protecting the rights of minorities. Their untiring energy and unflinching pursuit of their ideals has given leadership to those not only in their own communities, but in all communities."

Along with Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Alex Wilson, editor of the Tri-State Defender was cited individually.

Awards went to the Reporter magazine, the Daily American, Rome, Italy, the Clinton, Tenn. Courier News, and the News-Tribune, Jefferson City.

William O. Walker, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the NNPA was the banquet speaker.



(AP Wirephoto.)  
**ALTHEA GIBSON (RIGHT) RECEIVES TROPHY**  
**George Zaharias Presents Athlete Of Year Award**

six times before her death from cancer in September, 1956.

"The Babe asked me to set up a trophy for the outstanding woman athlete," Zaharias, bull-shouldered onetime wrestler, said. "I think she would have been very proud of Althea and also Pat McCormick, who won last year."

Pat McCormick, Olympic diving champion, was the first to receive the Zaharias trophy.

"What makes this such an outstanding honor is that it doesn't represent one sport, but all sports," Miss Gibson said. "I hope I may be able to win it again although I'm afraid my new career may interfere somewhat."

Althea's other career is singing. A student of voice for many months, she will make her television debut next Sunday night.

Monday she will fly to England for a series of preliminary tournaments leading up to defense of her



**HONORS ABOUND---**That famed "Lady from Philadelphia," Marion Anderson (left), came in for yet another honor recently, when she was singled out for a tribute by the National Order of Links, during the popular social group's conclave in New York. Making the presentation at the Links' Belmont Plaza Hotel dinner is outgoing president, Mrs. Pauline Weeden. (Newspress Photo).





*P.C. Washington D.C. Thurs 3-20-58*  
**YMCA AWARD WINNERS** Mrs. Jessye C. Harshaw and Dr. R. Frank Jones both were honored last night at the 105th anniversary banquet of the Twelfth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Harshaw received the outstanding service award and Dr. Jones the outstanding citizenship award. —Star Staff Photo.

### DAR Citizenship

late. The school board voted to Ilse Naujoks of Marlboro, Mass., met can the DAR awards in the future all the usual qualifications of good and to exclude the DAR from any citizenship. Her fellow high school official acts in the school department recognizing this. voted herment.

as the most deserving of the Good It was Franklin D. Roosevelt, we Citizenship Award of the Daughters believe, who once began an address of the American Revolution. to the DAR with "My fellow immi-

Mrs. Naujoks was all set to re-grants. "The DAR was not receive the award when the DAR madeamused.

a horrifying discovery: the young girl had not received her final citizenship papers for a few more months—until she reached her 18th birthday—she would technically be a citizen of Germany, not of the U.S. Ergo, she could not possibly merit an award for good citizenship.

The town of Marlboro was appalled by the DAR's action. The protest was so great, in fact, that even the DAR relented and presented Ilse with two "special" awards. But it was too

### Judge who ordered desegregation at Little Rock cited

*Washington Post*  
 WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Robert H. Taylor, who ruled in the Little Rock Ark. desegregation case, has been named outstanding alumnus for 1958 of the Georgetown University Law Center. Judge Davies was graduated from Georgetown University in 1930. He was selected for the honor by a committee

of the Student Bar Association of the school.

### Alabama Nurse Awarded For 25 Years' Service

WASHINGTON C D Mrs Eunice Rivers Laurie, the 57-year old Macon County, Alabama nurse, has been awarded the third annual Oveta Culp Hobby Award by the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare. Present-ed Mrs Laurie the award Friday in ceremonies here. The public health service nurse was cited for her notable service covering 25 years, during which through selfless devotion and skillful human relations, she sustained the interest and co-operation of the subject of the venereal disease control program in Macon County, Alabama.

Mrs Hobby, presently serving as president of the Houston Post established in 1955 a fund for the award, while she was serving as Secretary of the Department of Health, Education,

and Welfare.

The citation goes to an outstanding employee from among those receiving distinguished and superior service awards. Those chosen receive \$200 and an engraved certificate.

In 1932 Mrs Laurie was assigned to the venereal disease project for state and lav researchers, who had selected 600 Negro men, 400 of whom had contacted venereal disease. Mrs Laurie's assignment was to keep close contact with the 600 men until the termination of their lives. This she did very satisfactorily, aiding to no end the control cure and preventing of the disease throughout the United States and North America.

*After American P. 9 Sat. 4-19-58 Baltimore Md*  
**THE HEROINE** of what has been described as "one of the most gallant recues at Cardiff docks" recently without medical aid, gave birth to a baby daughter in a condemned house at Butetown, Cardiff. She is 22-year-old Shirley Howard, mother of five children, who, when overdue in pregnancy, dived into cold waters of the West dock to rescue her neighbors's five-year-old son. She held the boy's head above the water until officers came to her aid.



## At Integrated School

# Negro Teacher In Kentucky Wins Lincoln Key Award

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP)—The 1958 Lincoln Key award "for devotion to duty and contribution to the moral and spiritual values of education," went to a Negro teacher at Caverna, Ky.

Winner of the award is Newton S. Thomas, 46, who teaches science and mathematics at the integrated Caverna High school. He was formerly principal of the Negro high school in Caverna for 21 years. The school was closed down last September when Caverna became integrated.

A native of Georgetown, Ky., he holds a bachelor's degree from Kentucky State College and a master's from the University of Kentucky. Married, his wife, Ella, is a nurse.

The award was presented at the closing session of the Kentucky Education association convention in Jefferson County armory. It originally was given by the Kentucky Teachers association, a Negro group which merged with KEA.

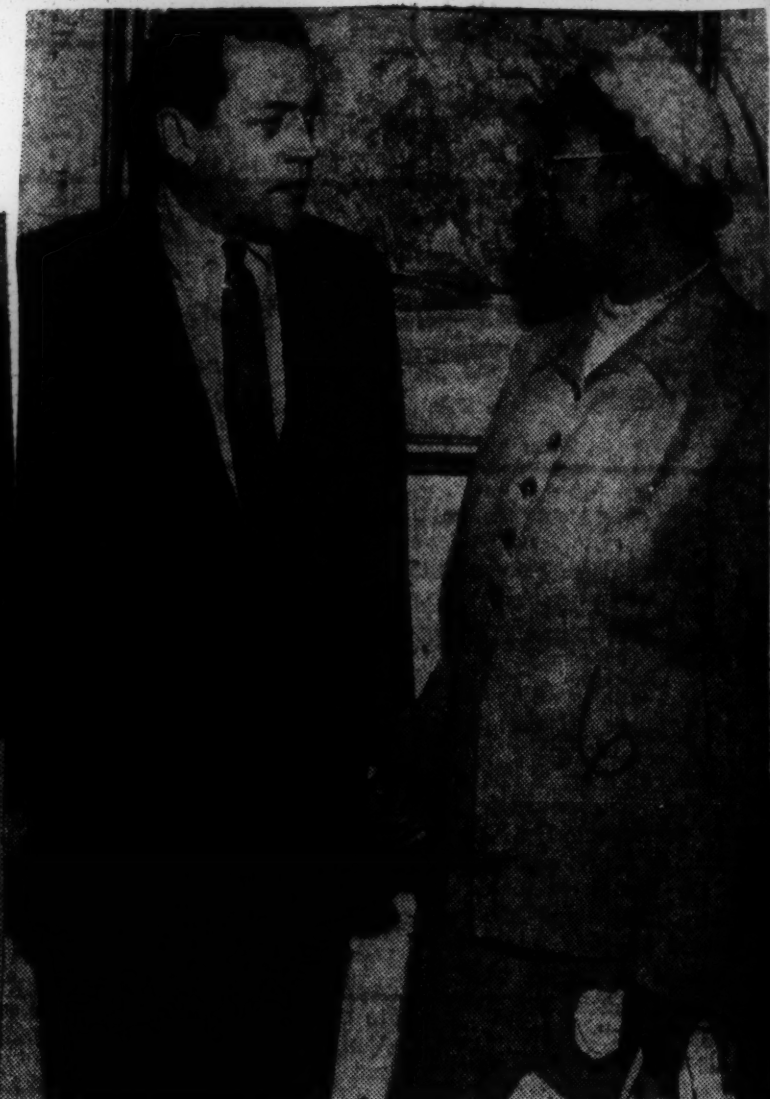
The award winner says that 35 of Caverna High's 350 pupils are Negroes, that there have been no problems since integration was effected.



**Bravest Mother—** Mrs. Shirley Howard of London is truly the bravest mother of all. Just four days before she gave birth to the child she is holding, her fifth, she jumped from the docks into a river and saved the

life of a drowning boy, five-year-old Luigi Varaises, shown at left. She will get two medals for her bravery, but her greatest concern is her family's need of a decent home. The Howards live in two gas-lit attic rooms in a condemned house in London, Eng.

**RYES VOLUNTEER AWARD** Mrs. Lillie Adams (right) petition with Robert Johnson, Council member. Mrs. Adams is one of 33 remaining candidates from a listing of over 100. The finalists will be announced Monday, April 28.



## Lawless, Kindelberger, Patterson To Get Honorary Howard Degrees

WASHINGTON (ANP)—Howard University will confer degrees upon 600 graduates of its 10 schools and colleges during the 90th annual commencement exercises scheduled for June 5. Among the degrees to be conferred by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university will be two honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws and one of Doctor of Science.

**LEADERS THREE** The Doctor of Laws degrees will go to James H. Kindelberger of Los

Angeles, Dr. F. D. Patterson, New York. The Doctor of Science degree will be conferred by Dr. Theodore K. Lawless of Chicago.

Kindelberger is chairman of the board of directors, North American Aviation Corp; Dr. Patterson is president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund; and Dr. Lawless is a specialist in dermatology.

President Johnson will inaugurate commencement week activity when he delivers the annual baccalaureate sermon June 1.



## New West Indies Prime Minister To Get Award

NEW YORK — Sir Grantley H. Adams, who is slated to become the first Prime Minister of the West Indies Federation this month, will receive the Hugh Moore Award "for distinguished service in the field of population control for human welfare."

Sir Grantley's Federal Labor Party captured a majority in last month's election for the Federation's House of Representatives, which will convene on April 22.

The award is being made by the Hugh Moore Fund, established in 1944 by Hugh Moore, founder and former board chairman of the Dixie Cup Company and member of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corporation.

Sir Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of Barbadoes, will receive the award in Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., on April 14 at the second Western Hemisphere Regional Conference on Population and Planned Parenthood of the International Planned Parenthood Federation.

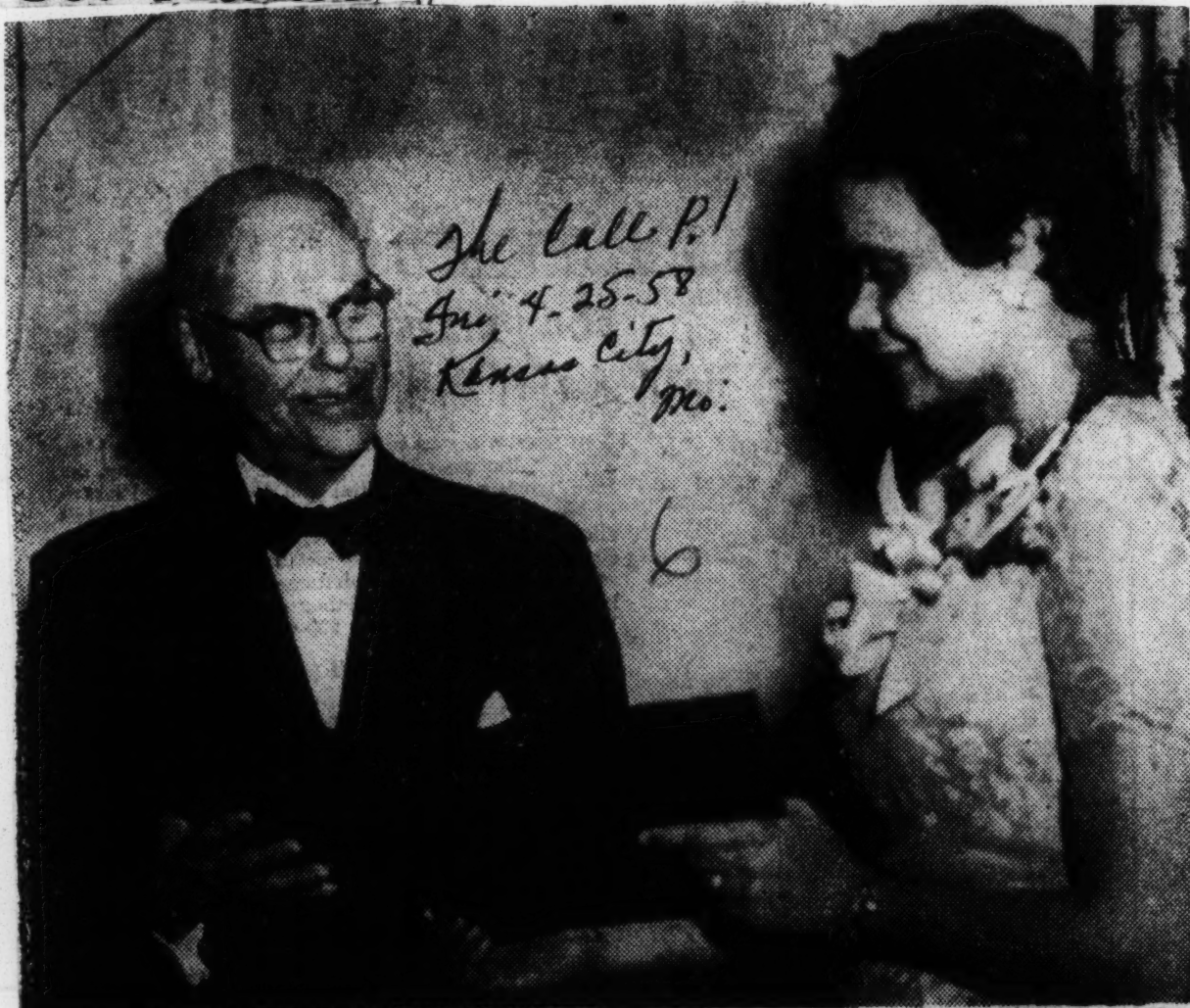
The International Planned Parenthood Federation is composed of 21 national family planning associations, of which five are in the Western Hemisphere: Barbadoes Family Planning Association; Medical and Health Department, Bermuda; Jamaica Family Planning Association; Family Planning Association of Puerto Rico; Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., U. S.

The purpose of the IPPF is to form family planning associations in all countries; to train physicians, nurses and social workers for family planning services; to encourage research into human reproductive processes and into biological methods of controlling fertility.

The Hugh Moore Award is being given to Sir Grantley H. Adams for his "fearless advocacy of family planning to arrest the current population explosion which is retarding economic progress in underdeveloped countries;" for his "foresighted support — as Prime Minister — of governmental aid to the planned parenthood work in Barbados;" and for his "bold call to action by governments and the United Nations to help, through technical assistance, underdeveloped countries mount successful programs for the introduction of birth control."



**HONORED ON SICK BED**—The Rev. Dr. Cyril A. Wallace of the British West Indies, seriously ill in Bombo hospital, was recently honored by Queen Elizabeth, and has been made a member of the British Empire. The award was bestowed upon him by the trusteeship's Governor, Sir Edward Twining. Dr. Wallace went to Africa as a medical missionary some 20 years ago, and has worked among Tanganyika's lepers.



**MAN OF YEAR AWARD PRESENTED**—Mrs. Dowdal H. Davis, right, is shown as she presents the Ivanhoe club's "Man of the Year" award to Dr. Milton E. Kirkpatrick, executive director of the Psychiatric Receiving Center at the annual Ivanhoe dinner April 10 at the World War II Memorial building. Dr. Kirkpatrick smiles as he receives the citation for meritorious service in the field of human relations. This is the third year that members of the Ivanhoe club

have given recognition to an individual in Kansas City for outstanding service. Judge Carl R. Johnson received the award in 1956 and the late Dowdal H. Davis was honored in 1957. Each year, the award is presented by the recipient of the year before. Mrs. Davis presented the award to Dr. Kirkpatrick in place of her husband, who died last June. The Psychiatric Receiving Center, under the leadership of Dr. Kirkpatrick is a fully integrated hospital.





**MRS. DON V. ESTILL**, center, was named "Woman of the Year" by B'nai B'rith women, last week, at ceremonies held in Kanley Memorial Chapel, Western Michigan University.

**B'nai B'rith  
citation to  
Mrs. D. Estill**

*Apco American*  
**KALAMAZOO, Mich.** — Her achievement in promoting better human relations among groups in this city won the title of "Woman of the Year" for Mrs. Don V. Estill, last week.  
The title was bestowed by the women of B'nai B'rith Monday evening in a ceremony in Kanley Memorial Chapel of Western Michigan

*Baltimore*  
**ACCORDING TO** Mrs. Michael Harris, a member of the local B'nai B'rith board, churches in Kalamazoo were asked to submit a letter nominating a candidate for the honor.  
*Sat. 5-3-58*  
Judges were Mayor Glenn S. Allen Jr., Miss Elizabeth Johnson of WMU and Benjamin Graham, director of the Bureau of Social Aid.  
Mrs. Estill is a member of the First Methodist Church where she is a member of the church board and secretary of Status of Women for the Woman's Society of Christian Service.  
She also is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Urban

Renewal, a member of his Human Relations Committee, co-chairman of the International Students Committee for United Church Women, parliamentarian for the Woman's Auxiliary to the Kalamazoo County Academy of Medicine, a PTA president at Lincoln School, and a Girl Scout leader.

...  
**MRS. ESTILL** is the wife of Dr. Don Vincent Estill. They are parents of three daughters: Jeni, a teacher of vocal music in Detroit Public Schools; Jean, a student nurse at Providence Hospital, Chicago; and Ann, a sophomore majoring in music at Western Michigan University.  
Mrs. Estill is the wife of Dr. Don Vincent Estill. They are parents of three daughters.



By Vic Casamento, Staff Photographer

### Reward for Courage

Unusual courage, cheerfulness and industry were rewarded on Friday when *Apco American* **Aeneas Morrow**, a native Washingtonian who lives at 1222 D st. ne., was awarded the 1958 Goodwill Worker of the Year Award. Mrs. Morrow, a skilled seamstress, is shown as she received the award at the Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center, 1229 20th st. nw. Mrs. Morrow was crippled by polio at age 5.

### First Henry A. Kean Award presented at Tennessee Day

*Apco American*  
**NASHVILLE** — Student council prexy and basketball player **Rubin Perry** topped the 71 athletes honored at Tennessee banquet last Saturday night by winning the first annual Henry A. Kean athletic scholarship gold wrist watch.  
The Kean award, given in honor of Tennessee's late athletic director and football coach, goes to the graduating senior athlete with the highest scholastic average. Perry, who was a member of both Tiger Teams that captured the NAIA basketball championships, topped the lettermen with a 3.44 average.

ference trophies in Football, (co-champion) men's track and tennis. *md*  
During the ceremonies cap- tain for the 1958-59 season were announced. They are: John Barnhill, basketball; Mahlon Moore, Tennis; Wilbur Suesberry and Calvin Sorrells, football; and Ivory Suesberry and Ralph Worch, men's track.  
*Sat. 5-3-58*  
**REPRESENTING** the year's intercollegiate activities six coaches presented the university with 15 trophies won during the past school year.  
They included the coveted James A. Naismith trophy won in the NAIA Basketball tournament; two National AAU women's track and field championships trophies; and MWAA cos-





**PRUITT AWARD TO LEADER**—Los Angeles County Deputy Supervisor Gilbert Lindsay is presented the Pruitt Business College Award of Merit by Rosalyn Woodward during citizenship observance ceremonies in the California city. Mr. Lindsay, voted Citizen of the Year in 1956, was cited for his work among various community groups which resulted in opening of new job opportunities for minority groups.—Julius Holder Photo.

## CONGRESSMAN SPURNS CIVIL RIGHTS AWARD

WASHINGTON Feb. 6 (AP)—Rep. Hemphill (D-SC) asked the Anti-Defamation League today not to include him on any honors list for passage of the 1957 Civil Rights Law.

The league, an adjunct of the Jewish service organization B'nai E'rith, has been making an annual "America's Democratic Legacy Award" since 1948.

For the 1957 award it picked Congress as a whole "for enactment of the first civil rights law in 82 years." The award will be given at a dinner March 3.

Rep. Hemphill made public a letter in which he declined the invitation to attend and asked that he not be listed as a recipient of the award.

He explained in a statement:

"I recognize the civil rights legislation for what it is . . . it was the result of mistaken ideas on the part of some, communistic design on the part of others, and a lust for power on the part of a few."



**CITED FOR SERVICE** — Mrs. Eunice Rivers Laurie is one of seven employees of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare receiving honor awards at annual awards ceremony. She received a distinguished service award and

the third annual "Oveta Culp Hobby Award" for her notable service covering 25 years. Making presentation is Edward Foss Wilson, acting secretary of health, education and welfare.

## Double Citation For U. S. Nurse

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The award was a surprise to Mrs. Laurie, who was among seven department employees, attending the department's seventh an-

nual honor awards ceremony, to receive the distinguished service award. She knew nothing about the Hobby award.

For 26 years, Mrs. Laurie has been the keystone in a monumental study of venereal disease control in Mason county in eastern Alabama, which is 82 per cent Negro and 88 per cent rural. Begun in 1932, the program has had as its aim the maintenance of de-

## Mrs. Wilson of Los Angeles wins Mary Mahoney award

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (ANP) Mrs. Fay O. Wilson, nursing instructor at East Los Angeles Junior College, was named the 1958 winner of the nursing profession's coveted Mary Mahoney award at the 41st annual convention of American Nurses' association.

The award, presented to Mrs. Wilson by Mrs. Anna Wilson, ANA president, lauded her for being instrumental in achieving the acceptance and appointment of minority group nurses, and upgrading of minority personnel on merit at Los Angeles County General hospital.

It also noted she had been instrumental in achieving equal opportunities in the Los Angeles school system.

**THE AWARD**, established in 1936 by the National Association of Colored Graduate nurses (an organization founded in 1908 and absorbed by ANA in 1952) in memory of Mary Mahoney, America's first colored professional nurse, is presented at each biennial ANA session.

It is tied in with ANA's policy of establishing professional competence as the sole basis of fitness, without regard to race, color or creed.

Mrs. Wilson's contribution toward integration began in 1940 when she arranged a series of conferences with hospital officials to change a previous practice of hiring few colored nurses, unless they were graduates of the same school, and then only on a staff level.

**THROUGH** her efforts, she secured acceptance of colored nurses on competitive basis on staff and in promotional positions. Currently colored nurses hold positions as assistant head nurse, head nurse and supervising nurse. One has held the position of chief nurse of a 3,000 bed unit in the hospital.





#### PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE RECEIVES HONOR AWARD.

At the Honor Awards ceremony of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, held in the Department's auditorium in Washington, D. C., recently, Mrs. Eunice Rivers Laurie, public health nurse, received the Distinguished Service award, highest honor the department bestows, and the third annual Oveta Cull Hobby award, consisting of an engraved certificate and \$200. The awards were presented to Mrs. Laurie by Edward Foss Wilson, right, assistant secretary of the Department of

Health, Education and Welfare. At the left is Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon-general of the United States. Mrs. Laurie was chosen "for notable service covering 25 years during which, through selfless devotion and skillful human relations, she has sustained the interest and co-operation of the subjects of the venereal disease control program in Macon county, Ala." Mrs. Laurie has been employed by the Public Health Service since 1932 and has spent her entire period of service at Tuskegee in a long-term research study of syphilis.



**B'NAI B'RITH HONORS MRS. ESTILL**—Mrs. Don V. Estill, Kalamazoo, Mich., was named Woman of the Year by members of B'nai B'rith for her achievement in promoting better human relations among different groups in her city. The wife of Dr. Don V. Estill,

Mrs. Estill is the mother of three daughters, and is active in the Girl Scouts, Intercultural Workshop, P-TA, Child Welfare League, Visiting Nurses Association, and is a member of the Mayor's Committee on Urban Renewal Development.



**RECEIVES EDWIN L. MAHONEY AWARD**—Pictured are Miss Audrey Daste, Baton Rouge senior law student and president of the Southern University Bar Association; A. A. Lenior, dean of the Southern University Law School and James Young, New Orleans freshman law student, looking over the highly coveted award presented to the Southern University Law School by the Criminal Courts Bar Association of New Orleans. Students having outstanding ability in the area of criminal law will have their names inscribed on the plaque. The first named to appear is that of John Will Johnson, Cullen, Louisiana, a law student presently in the Armed Services. The award is in honor of the late Edwin L. Mahoney, outstanding criminal lawyer of New Orleans.



## Williams, Teacher Of Year; Dr. Hayes To Be Speaker

Prof. Henry J. Williams will be honored as ASTA District IV's "Teacher of the Year" at which Dr. Carol W. Hayes will be featured speaker at 4 p. m. Sunday, February 9 at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

Mr. Williams, an instructor at Flanker High School, is president of the Birmingham Negro Teachers Association and chairman of the vote commission of the Alabama State Teachers Association. He is a member of the host church of which the Rev. Luke Beard is the pastor.

Dr. Hayes, a former ASTA president, is director of Negro schools, Birmingham Public School System. Under his ASTA administration the vote commission was established and a Negro History Appreciation Project launched.

Music will be furnished by the Parker High School choir under the direction of Prof. W. E. Henry. Mrs. Savannah Crews Jones will sing a solo.

Listed for felicitations are Parker High School Principal R. C. Johnson, the Rev. Mr. Beard; Dr. J. Garrick Harly, of Montgomery, the unsalaried executive secretary of the ASTA and Prof. James I. Cobb, principal of Carver Junior High School, Bessemer.

Among honored guests listed are Dr. E. Paul Jones, director of the division of Negro education, Jefferson Public Schools; Mrs. Mable L. Neely, president of the Alabama Association of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mamie L. Foster, Imperial Club's "Teacher of the Year"; Mrs. Acie Avery, president of the Tarrant Teachers Association; Clyde C. Osborne, president of the Jefferson County Educational Association.

Mrs. Ethel Fallin, president of the Bessemer Teachers Association; Cleothers R. Ward, president of the Fairfield Teachers Association and Mrs. Julia, principal of the Gary-Hinsley School.

Wilbert C. Pressley, coordinator of ASTA District IV and principal of the Englenoon School, will preside.

An after-program banquet in honor of Mr. Williams will be held at the Eighth Avenue Branch YWCA.

## Althea Thrilled By Award

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—"This is my greatest honor," Althea Gibso said today after receiving the trophy as outstanding female athlete of 1957.

"My past honors have been confined strictly to tennis," she added. "This covers women in all sports. I am deeply moved to be able to join such famous athletes as the late Babe Zaharias, Patty Berg and Pat McCormick as winners of the award."

The Frederick C. Miller trophy, donated by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, was presented to the Wimbledon and American tennis champion by Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee in the offices of the Associated Press.

The trophy is based on the annual Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

A similar trophy went to Ted Williams, the baseball slugger of the Boston Red Sox, as male athlete of the year.

Miss Gibson, 30, who first learned to play the game with wooden paddles on the sidewalks of Harlem, won by a landslide. She received 420 of a possible 516 points—421 more than her closest challenger, golf pro Patty Gerg, who had 95. Bowling champion Marion Ladewig was third with 81.

Althea is busy preparing for another amateur tennis campaign while flirting with a singing career and parrying questions about a possible pro tennis tour. Only this week promoter Jack Kramer said he would like to add Miss Gibson to his pro troupe.

"I can't comment on professional tennis until I get a concrete offer," the tall Negro girl said. "If the offer were a good one, I might be interested. Until then, I am going on with my amateur tennis plans."

Althea will begin the season by playing in a tournament at Barranquilla, Colombia, March 3-9.

She also will appear in other South American cities if a schedule can be worked out, she said.

She will invade Europe in May and aim at defense of her Wimbledon title.

As much as she likes tennis, Althea probably likes show business better. She is intent on making a mark for herself as a singer. She has made night club appearances and only last week cut her first commercial record.

Miss Gibson swept through women's tennis last year as no other player had done since Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly. Besides winning the Wimbledon and American championship, she also captured the National Clay Courts, Asian, Pacific Southwest and Pacific titles. She was beaten in the finals of the Australian Nationals.

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He explained in a statement: "I recognize the civil rights legislation for what it is . . . it was the result of mistaken ideas on the part of some, communistic design on the part of others, and a lust for power on the part of a few."

## Receives Citizenship Award



THE DISTINCTION OF WINNING the fourteenth semi-annual Lillie T Austin trophy was accorded Robert Hightower on Promotion Day at Burrus Junior High School recently at the close of the first semester. In order to qualify for the award a student must exhibit highest scholarship and best qualities of citizenship over a period of time. Robert Hightower above receives the award from Mrs. Carrie B Clayborne, assistant principal. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T L Hightower of 4210 Harvard Street.

## News guild cites

### Marian Anderson

NEW YORK (ANP) — Famed contralto, Marian Anderson, was cited this week as a winner of a Page One Award for achievement in public affairs by the Newspaper Guild of New York.

Miss Anderson was particularly noted for reflecting "glory on her country, race and profession, climaxed by her trip through Asia last year."



# Mrs. Foster Named As "Zeta Woman Of The Year"

Mrs. Mamie LaBon Foster, teacher and author is scheduled to be honored as the 1938 "Zeta Woman of the Year" at a program at 4 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 28 at the Love-man's Village Center.



MRS. MAMIE L. FOSTER

Teacher in the Rosedale High School, Mrs. Foster was named "Teacher of the Year" by the Imperial Club. She was also selected "Teacher of the Year" by the Jefferson County Teachers Association.

The citation is a feature of the annual "Zeta Womanhood Week" sponsored by Alpha Sigma Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority of the South. The citation is presented by the Love-man's Village Center. Rotley is chairman of the YWCA observance committee.

Recognition services were slated for 6:30 this Friday evening at the home of Rev. Richard E. Christian, 605 North 4th St. Another event is Zeta's financial contribution to the Eighth Avenue Branch YWCA. The contribution is assigned to the YWCA fund to assist worthy girls who have been selected as delegates to the State Y-Teen Conference scheduled for Montgomery, Ala. soon.

Zeta will renew its scholarship to the twin sisters, Misses Vantella and Castella Jackson, now students at Miles College. At the Sunday "Zeta Womanhood Week" program previous winners of the "Wo-

man of the Year" award will be presented as guests. A drama directed by Sister Robey will also be staged.

The announcement said that the general public, all floating Zetas and Greek Letter organizations are invited to attend the citation program.

Zeta sorority will be hostess at an after-program tea which also will be held at the center.

The sorority is scheduled to meet at 6:30 Wednesday, March 12 at the home of Mrs. Gwendolyn D. Taylor, 1727 Center Way, S. W.

## Scout Leader Receives Honor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Booker T. Banks, 2557 Select, received the Scout's highest award, the Silver Beaver, for his services to the Boy Scouts. The award was presented by Edwin D. Dismore, vice-president of the Chickasaw council and chairman of its interracial committee, at a dinner given at Mount Olive Cathedral. The occasion was the annual dinner of the Central division of the Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Banks, a postal employe, is a former scoutmaster of troop 103, a former district scout commissioner, and is now institutional representative for Mount Olive Cathedral which sponsors troop 103 and a Cub Scout group.

Main speaker for the occasion was Rev. Blair T. Hunt, minister of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian church, principal of B. T. Washington high school, president of Bluff City Teachers association and chairman of the advisory board of Travelers Aid. Other distinguished guests present were J. A. Beauchamp, division executive; Gordon Morris, council executive, and O. B. Johnson, division chairman.



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARD** — Louis Armstrong is shown presenting a check to Tohiko, Japanese jazz pianist, to establish the Joe Glaser Scholarship at the Berkley School of Music in Boston. Looking on are Lawrence Berk (left), school director, and (right) Joe Glaser (president of the Associated Booking Corporation). The Glaser Scholarship will be awarded to a person interested in studying jazz and open to competition on an international basis.



**Award for Garner** — Erroll Garner receives a gold record award from George Avakian at party in pianist's honor given by Columbia Records for having first sold a jazz instrumental album of a million dollars' worth. The album, which, in its 18th month, is still tops in the nation, is "Concert by the Sea." This album is on top of charts in England and Brazil.





*Atlanta with Atlanta, Va. 1-14-58*  
**ATLANTA'S BRONZE WOMAN OF THE YEAR** — Mrs. Roberta Parks (l) holds Delta chapter, Iota Phi Lambda's plaque as Bronze Woman of the Year. Mrs. Ossie W. Mitchell, Southern Regional Director presents Mrs. Parks. Mrs. Parks, cited in the field of religion, was among six women honored by the sorority. — (World's Photo by Perry)

## 8-Year-Old Hero Given Awards

*Little Rock, Ark. 1-14-58*  
**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — Ernest Pool Jr., 8-year-old school boy who rescued eight children from their burning home, received an award for heroism from a group of leading citizens. His family received all the food, clothing, furniture and money they need to get started in

a new house. The presentation was made in the auditorium of Arkansas Baptist College by C. H. Jones, chairman of the Award Fund committee.



*Pittsburgh, Pa. 1-11-58*  
**Citizen of Year** — Mrs. Daisy Bates (center), courageous leader in the Little Rock school integration fight, was named "Citizen of the Year" by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at an annual conclave in St. Louis. Also honored was Atty. Oliver W. Hill (right) of Richmond, Va. Presentations were made by Omega official, Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead, of Washington, D. C.

## Defends Law Of Land

## *Informal Houston Texas. 1-14-58* **Judge Ronald Davies Is Man Of Year; Mrs Ruby Bates Top Woman**

As to the Man of the Year, if it were known what Russian was responsible for the projection of Sputnik into an orbit around the earth in 1957, it is very likely that he would be nominated unanimously as the Man of the Year. That man, if he lives, is the Unknown Soldier, honored by all and known by none.

If the decision could be decided upon the magnitude of events and of areas involved, the contrast would no doubt be between Nikita Krushchev, leader of the Russian bloc; and Dwight Eisenhower, leader of the Western bloc of nations.

In such a decision one would have to weigh the fact that Krushchev has produced the

Sputnik on his side, against the phenomenal resiliency with which Eisenhower has carried on the job, despite a string of setbacks, calculated individually to implicate a man in his late 60's.

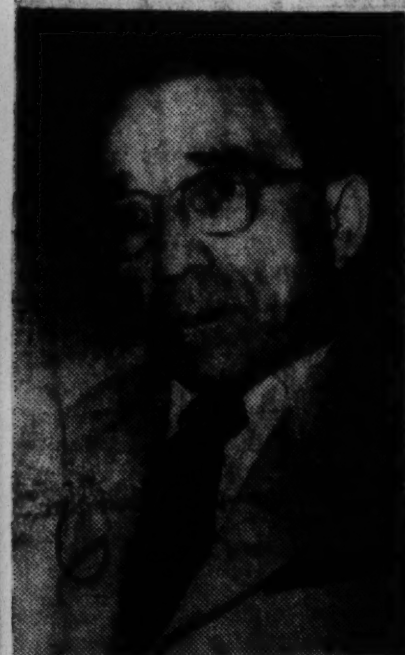
Normally when we talk of the Man, we are thinking of the



qualities exemplified by him in action in connection with events. Usually, we are think-

ing of courage, integrity, and a flair for gallantry.

In our view, this brings us to considering men like Federal Judge Ronald Davies of the Little Rock incident, and Senator Henry Gonzalez of the Texas Senate filibuster. Rec-



JUDGE RONALD DAVIES

ognizing that both of these men have been most gallant, we believe that the palm, or the accolade of Man of the Year, goes to United States District Judge Ronald Davies for the following reasons:

Transferred from a state, which knows practically nothing of racial tensions, and assigned to a state in a area which turned out to be the site of a decisive battle of law

against disorder, Judge Davies within one week found himself surrounded by accumulated waves of defiance of laws and of personal threats. Judge Davies found before him the Governor of Arkansas, moving to destroy him and all that he represented as a United States judge. On his left flank was arrayed the total National Guard of Arkansas, advancing with fixed bayonets. On his right flank was the Chancery Court, working purposefully to destroy the foundation upon which he stood, namely, the federal law.

In such a predicament many men of courage would have temporized, to find a way. But Judge Davies marched breast forward, never knowing whether the Executive Branch of the government would follow in his wake to support him, or continue the equivocal position which it had occupied up to that instant.

We believe that if Judge Davies had not marched forward with the flag of law held above his head and planted it upon the Hill of Right, above Faubus and his crew, the President would still be saying that he could not think of any circumstances under which he would use troops. We believe Faubus would have won in his defiance, and we sincerely believe that every southern state would have used Faubus' method thereafter.

We are the first to admit that entwined around Davies are many personalities, but it must be remembered that they are entwined around him, and that he is the oak, or the solid peg around which they are entwined. Davies is the agent of decision at Little Rock.

If the NATO conference trusted and followed America last week, if two-thirds of the world, which is colored, has new faith in America, it is because of the decision and the action of Federal Judge Ronald Davies in the decisive battle between anarchy and law. Few will doubt that Davies' stand at Little Rock has inspired the better-thinking whites of the South to see the issues and to begin to line up behind them. No one will doubt that Davies' stand broke forever the dreams of interposition, by which it was intended to

stray southern states sovereignty against the Constitution of the United States.

#### TEXAN OF THE YEAR

We believe in Texas the unanimous choice of a man for the Texan of the Year would be Senator Henry Gonzalez. We do not need to cite the fact of his filibuster in the regular as well as in the called session of the Legislature, even children know that. But we do suggest that the courage exemplified is emphasized by the fact that in not a single

other southern legislature was there a man, who dared to stand forth alone and courageously against the nefarious laws they came up in the several legislatures.

History will show that Senator Gonzalez, by his lucid analysis of the chicanery, the brazen arrogance and utter defiance of both the Texas and the National Constitution, did more to inspire decent public opinion in the state, and consequently through the South, than the act of any other single individual.

#### WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Practically unknown before the Little Rock incident, Mrs L C Bates became the Woman of the Year by the patience, shrewd and ceaseless advice and leadership which she gave to the 9 Negro children, who became the pitiful guinea pigs of the massive fight and tension.

Here it should be noted that the thread that runs through all of these people, who earned the esteem of their fellow men in 1957, was an avoidance of bitterness and resentment at the same time that they stuck to the simple purpose of following the law and the right. Mrs Bates and those who helped her sold the 9 children on non-resistance, regardless of whatever humiliations and abuse might be heaped upon them. Christ neither fought nor cursed the soldiers who crucified Him, but the soldiers and the persecutors are today forgotten.

#### ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

If a girl who starts on the back streets of New York, works her way heartbreakingly through disappointments and failures, and finally attains the championship of Wimbledon and in the Women's Nationals, is not the "Athlete of the Year," then we want to know what does one have to do to become the Athlete of the Year?

Hank Aaron is a great athlete and the batting champion of his league; that, however, only compares to the fact that Althea Gibson not only had one of the best services but she also became the world's champion in tennis.

#### YEAR'S LABOR LEADER

In a year replete with exposure of fraud, theft, and downright rascality among labor leaders, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, stands out like a beacon light, staunchly reflecting courage and the unshakable determination to destroy the rascals. At

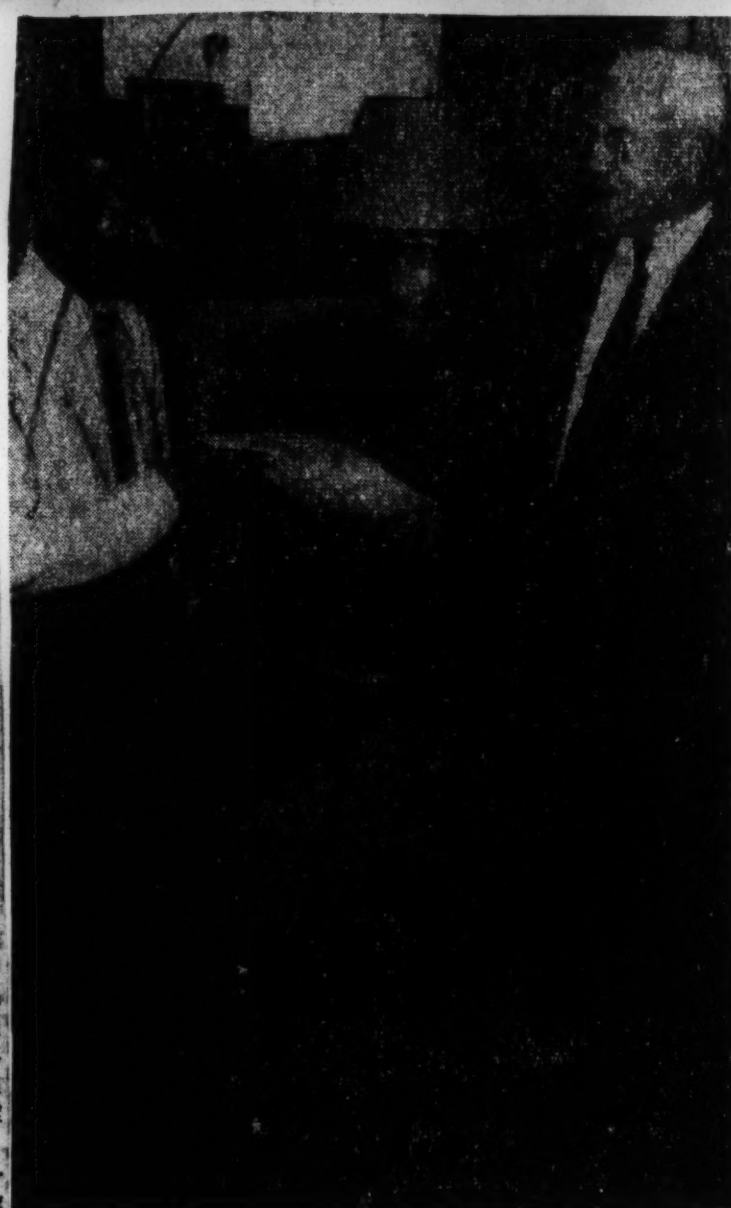
the same time that he scourges the thieves from the temple, he turns formidable opposition to any attempt to cripple unionists as a whole for the wrongs of the few.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

We respectfully pay tribute to the white minister who was beaten in Tennessee for escorting Negro children to school. We pay everlasting tribute to the 9 children at Little Rock, who have been spat upon and reviled as was the Man who bore the cross. We also remember Miss Barbara Louise Smith, who was so shamelessly deprived of her role in "Dido," as a concession to the East Texas segregationists.

We pay respect to federal judges who have consistently supported the Supreme Court's decision on desegregation, with special notice to Judge Hoffman of Norfolk, Judge Atwell of Dallas, and Judge Wright of New Orleans.

We pay tribute to Mayor-Elect Cutrer, who campaigning on a straight issue of service to people, without any appeal to race-baiting, took on the incumbent mayor, whom all of the daily papers and all of the weekly papers, except one, supported and trounced his collective opponents, who were either supporting or at least condoning the campaign of race-baiting. The calibre and success of his campaign were a tonic for the majority of the citizens of Houston, who were sick and tired of the stress and the strain and tension of race-baiting.



**MONTGOMERIAN HONORED**  
Adventiser  
Ralph Van Fleet, southeastern district representative of the National Recreation Assn., presented a certificate of appreciation to William Brannon, recreational leader at the Washington Park Community Center, a facility of the Montgomery City Parks and Recreation Department. *Jan 4-12-58*  
Brannon was given the certificate for his three years' service as a member of the National Advisory Committee of the National Recreation Assn. Brannon represented the colored people of the South on the committee, and his excellent service was recognized by the national organization.



# "Little Rock Nine" to Be Honored Sunday at Bethel

*Gr. 124-58*  
Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the American Veterans Committee will send its top notch representatives to Little Rock to present awards to the nine Negro children who have braved mobs and endured all kinds of inhumanities to attend Central high school.

The Little Rock Nine will be given certificates of merits for their outstanding achievements and the heroic role they have played since they were escorted to the once all-white school by members of the 101 Airborne Division sent to the city by President Eisenhower when local officials were at a standstill in keeping law and order.

The Awards will be presented by William R. Ming, jr., Illinois attorney, and national chairman of the AVC. Mr. Ming will be accompanied and assisted by Chat Paterson, Cleveland, Ohio industrialist and chairman of the Americanism Committee of AVC.

The American Veterans Committee is the oldest of the veterans organizations established during World War II, and the honor to the Little Rock Nine will be a joint celebration of the organization's 15th anniversary.

AVC was conceived in 1943 to provide an organization for veterans who wanted to speak as citizens on a broad area of issues faced by the nation. From its beginning it has taken a more liberal viewpoint than the traditional, professional veterans organizations in the nation.

AVC is not a mass membership organization. It is what its name implies, a "Committee" of veterans trying to represent the views of a much broader number of ex-servicemen.

AVC is associated with many groups of national organizations. It is accredited to act in be-

half of veterans before the Veterans Administration. It was one of the founders and is currently one of the six American affiliates of the World Veterans Federation, the 20-million member, 36 nation association of world veterans.

Honorary members and national advisors of AVC include Dr. Ralph Bunche, Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. Sheil, Senator Paul Douglas, Senator Richard Neuberger, Gov. Orville Freeman, Gen. Paul Hawley Thornton Wilder, and many other members of Congress and national leaders.

The Awards will be made at Bethel AME church, 9th and Broadway, and many of the state's outstanding veterans will share in the program.

The Honorable Mr. Ming will make the principal address. He will be introduced by Wiley Branton, Pine Bluff lawyer. The Horace Mann hi school choir will furnish music.

The parents of the Nine children will be honored along with the children.

This is the first time the AVC has ever come south to make any awards for achievements, and it is the first time any honors have been rendered to a group.

## Wendell P. Jones

## Wins Ford Award

*Gr. 124-58*  
WASHINGTON — Wendell P. Jones has been named the recipient of a Ford Foundation Award which will cover a two-year period of study of African education.

Dr. Jones goes to his new post from a position as project secretary of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

## Editor Ashmore To Get Award

*World 124-58*  
BROOKLINE, Mass.—(INS)—The Little Rock editor who defied Gov. Orval Faubus in the school integration crisis will receive the annual award at the Brotherhood Temple Chahal Shalom Goodwill Dinner award Feb. 20.

*Gr. 124-58*  
Harry Scott Ashmore, executive editor of Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette, won national recognition for his battle against Gov. Faubus. Ben G. Shaperio, past president of the Brotherhood and Secretary of the Massachusetts Committee of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, chairman of the event to be held at the temple hall. This will make his 21st term as chairman of the dinner.



**HONORED FOR WORK**—The happy smiles on the faces of the Mickey and Sylvia singing team come from having received an award from Broadcast Music president Carl Haverlin for writing one of last year's best rhythm and

blues tunes, "Love Is Strange" which also lifted them to TV and record fame. The occasion was BMI's annual luncheon in New York at the Pierre Hotel.





**HONORED BY ELKS**—January 31, during the Citizens National Scholarship Dinner in the Broadwood hotel in Philadelphia, the Independent Benevolent Protective Order Elks of the World, honored four of America's outstanding personalities for their achievements in the field of education and civil rights. They are from left to right, Governor ~~Theodore R. McKeldin~~ of Maryland; Mrs. L. C. Bates, Ark-

ansas's Naacp leader and director of the Little Rock Nine who broke the barrier in compliance with the Supreme Court that jimcrow education is a thing of the past; Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor, New York Times, and L. Alex Wilson, executive editor, Tri-State Defender, Memphis. Standing in rear is Dr. Robert H. Johnson, grand exalted ruler, IBPOE of W.

# Publisher To Get Defender Chicago, Ill. Marketers Award

WASHINGTON — An award honoring James A. (Billboard) Jackson, pioneer marketing specialist and advertising executive, has been created by the National Association of Market Developers to be given annually to persons excelling in marketing and its allied fields.

The 1958 award will go to William O. Walker, co-publisher and editor of The Cleveland Call and Post, Cleveland, who is also president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Walker will also address N. A. M. D. annual awards dinner to be held in Nashville during the association's fifth annual marketing clinic and convention, March 19-22.

On the occasion of the awards dinner, which will be held Thursday evening, March 20, on the campus of Tennessee A&I State university, NAMD will also honor men and women who have been associated with one product for 10 years or more years in the area of Negro market activities.

## HEADS COMMITTEE

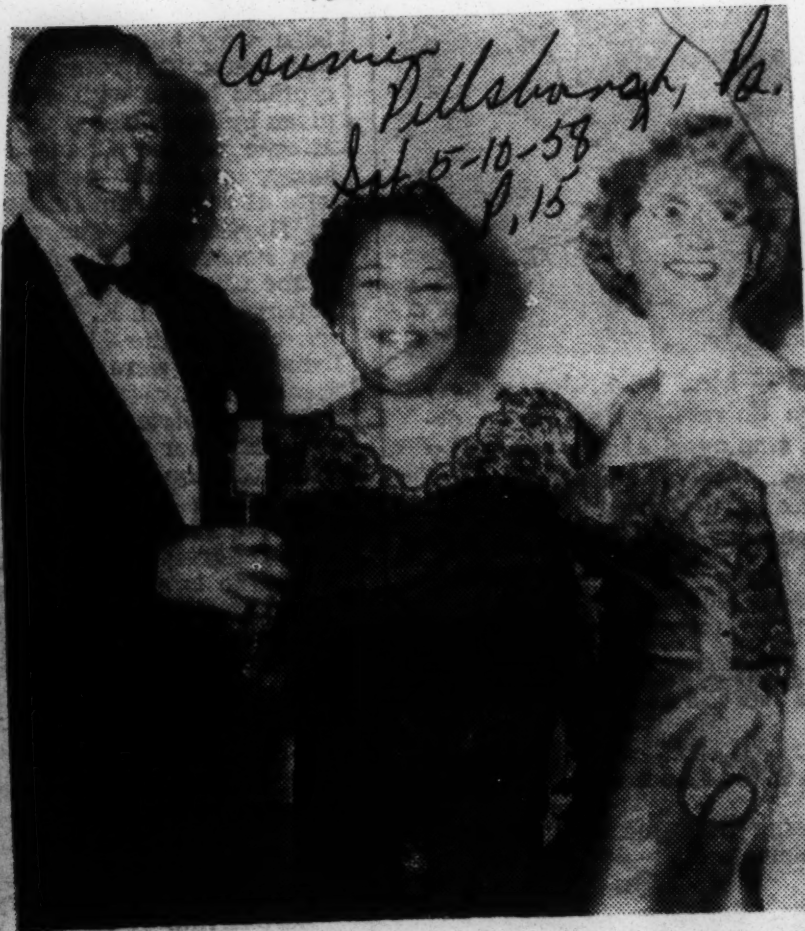
Ramon S. Scruggs, Michigan Bell Telephone company, Detroit, heads the Awards Committee.

Other participants in the awards dinner will include Dr. W. S. Davis, president of the university; Jo Albright, NAMD president and director of Albright and Associates, Nashville, and Moss H. Kendrix, the Moss H. Kendrix Organization, Washington, and NAMD board chairman, who will read citation for and introduce Mr. Walker.

Dr. William V. Crump, public relations director and head of the Division of Business at A&I, will serve as toastmaster for the dinner.

"Specialized Marketing Programs in Periods of Social Change" is the theme of the March 20-21 marketing clinic which is sponsored by the university with the cooperation of the Market Developers, under the direction of W. V. Harper, chairman of the institution's Department of Industrial Education.





**WINS GOLDEN "MIKE"**—Alma John, WWRL broadcaster, New York City, won a McCall magazine golden "mike" at the annual meeting of American Women in Radio and Television, held in San Francisco. Here she is flanked by Otis Lee Wiese, McCall editor and publisher, and Edith Dick, manager of Radio Station WWRL.—E. F. Joseph Photo.

## Alma John, New York Radio Broadcaster, McCall Winner

*Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. 5-10-58 p. 15*  
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Seven TV, Columbus, Ga. en outstanding women in radio and television presented McCall's annual "Golden Mike" awards for public service at a dinner in San Francisco's Fairmont Hotel. The winners were presented the "Mikes" by Otis L. Wiese, McCall's editor and publisher, during the convention of American Women in Radio and Television.

The top award went to Phyllis Knight of Station WHAS, Louisville, Ky., for her determined efforts in publicizing the city's new cancer survey project laboratory. Cited as the executive performing the greatest service for

women is Rozell Fabiani, WRBL-TV, Columbus, Ga. **IN THE SERVICE** for youth classification Alma John, WWRL New York City, won as the broadcaster for giving young people in Harlem a chance to prove they can assume responsibility and be leaders. Ella Will McKinney of the Alabama Educational TV network, Birmingham, was cited.

**THE TWO WINNERS** in the category of service to the community are Kay West of KEX, Portland, Ore., and Lee Phillip of WBBM-TV, Chicago. Ruth Allen, WGAR, Cleveland, won as a broadcaster in the category of service for women for contribut-

ing to the peace of mind of her listeners by discussing frankly facts of life concerning women's health problems.

## Morehouse Graduate Gets Award

*Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. 5-10-58 p. 15*  
HAMPTON, Va. — Dr. Hugh M. Glover, chairman of the Department of Language and Literature at Hampton Institute, has been selected for a distinguished contribution award given by the College Language Association. The award was presented at a meeting of the College Language Association at Texas Southern University, Houston. Dr. Glover was selected for the award on the basis of his significant contribution to his profession in the form of scholarship, research and distinguished teaching. He was also cited for achieving the recognition and the respect of his colleagues in the field and of students as a productive influence in the community of scholars. A graduate of Morehouse College, Dr. Glover received his M.A. at Atlanta University and his Ph.D. from New York University. He has taught at LeMoyne and Morehouse Colleges and Atlanta University before coming to Hampton Institute.

## Heroic Mother Honored!

LONDON, England — The unselfish and dramatic rescue of a 6-year-old English boy by a 22-year-old Negro mother, has resulted in a financial bonanza for the heroic mother's family.

Mrs. Shirley Howard, whose rescue of little Luigi Varias from the icy waters of the West Dock in Cardiff was the benefactor of the Rainbow Club Howard Fund and in the Capital Theatre in Cardiff. Mrs. Howard, who gave birth to her fifth child, a girl, several days after the rescue, was presented a check of 515 pounds (\$1,236) by the Hon. Anthony Berry, president of the Rainbow Club.

*5-17-58*  
**BESIDES THE CHECK** the young mother, whose parents were born in West Africa, was given groceries, bedding, children's clothes, a washing machine and a full-length nylon fur coat. Topping off the breath-taking events was the notification to the Howard family by the Cardiff Council that she had been allotted a new council house in an all-white neighborhood.

Mrs. Howard's husband is a dock worker and painter.

*5-15-58*  
William O. Walker, editor and co-owner of the Cleveland (Ohio) Call and Post told the banquet gathering that "today, we enjoy freedom in this nation, because hundreds of men and women of destiny who made the headlines of history were men and women who dared to go forth and establish outposts."

But he added there "are still thousands of outposts yet to be manned and many gains that must be consolidated."

### Speaks on Education

"Lincoln University itself occupies its outpost of integration in the field of education."

Walker said: "We must continue to develop in our schools, colleges and churches, men and women who can man our outposts of progress and, we must keep them manned and must expend them until there are no more frontiers for us to conquer and the final headline: Full Justice and Freedom is Won, is written and emblazoned across the front pages of all of freedom's journals all over the world."

Ed Hill of the Rome (Italy) Daily American said his newspaper hopes it is "serving as a bridge between that part of the world and this part."

He referred to the English morning daily newspaper with circulation from Portugal to Saudi Arabia as "an outpost."

## Citations Highlight Journalism Banquet

*Courier Pittsburgh, Pa. 5-15-58*  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — As a high spot of Lincoln University's (Mo.) annual Headliner Week held April 16-19, awards were presented to four publications for "Significant Contributions to Better Human Relations," and to three persons for Outstanding Performance in Journalism.

Awards went to the Reporter magazine, the Rome (Italy) Daily American, the Clinton, (Tenn.) Courier News, and the Jefferson City (Mo.) News-Tribune. Cited individually were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates, publisher and editor, respectively of the Arkansas State Press at Little Rock, and Mr. J. Alex Wilson, managing editor of the Tri-State Defender at Memphis, Tenn. The awards were presented at a

banquet as a feature of the Tenth Annual Headliner Week workshop program which each year attracts upwards of 200 high school youngsters to a four-day stepped-up training program in high school newspaper and yearbook design in photography. Toastmaster at the banquet was Mr. Wilson of the Tri-State Defender.

The awards were presented by Dr. Earl E. Dawson, president of Lincoln, and read by Dr. A. S. Pride, chairman of the school's department of Journalism.

*5-15-58*  
The banquet also was marked by the presentation of winners of the Department of Journalism's National Scholastic Essay contest on the subject, "The Kind of World I Want to Help Build."



# R. L. Granger, Muskogee, to Receive IFDAT Award

R. L. Granger, dean of the Funeral Directors of Oklahoma and head of the Granger Funeral home at Muskogee, will be the recipient of an award from the Independent Funeral Directors Association of Texas Inc., at the association's Silver Anniversary Awards banquet.

Mr. Granger, who has served as president and chaplain of the Oklahoma funeral directors at different periods for several years, has been in the mortuary profession at Muskogee for 45 years. He is assisted in the business by his nephew Raymond Granger.

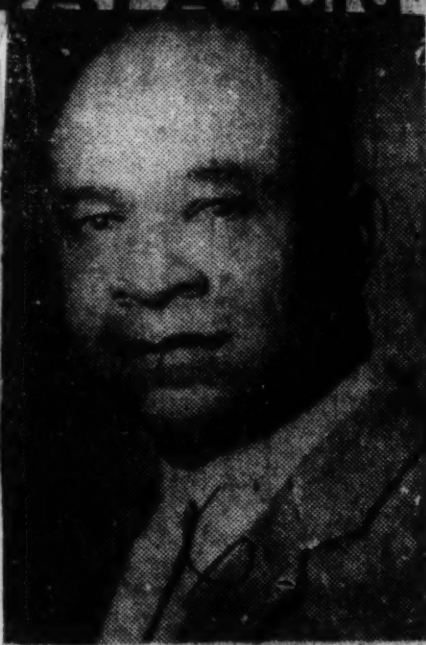
The banquet will be held at Dallas Memorial auditorium May 13, at 7:45 p.m., according to an announcement by A. A. Baswell, IFDAT president. Val J. Washington, director of minorities of the Republican National Committee will be a guest speaker.

Washington, whose offices are in the nation's capitol, is a native of Columbia, Ind. He came to the Republican National committee as consultant of minority affairs under Herbert Brownell and became a full-time employee of the National committee in 1949. He has served under eight national chairmen. He also served four two-year terms as a member of the Illinois Commerce commission by appointment of Governor Dwight H. Green.

Funeral directors from Oklahoma will attend the Texas meeting in a body. J. J. Dawson, Jr., Guthrie, will bring greetings to the IFDAT from the Oklahoma association. H. J. Ross, co-owner of Jackson Funeral home, Tulsa, said 100 per cent attendance is expected from the Oklahoma delegation.

Washington will receive an award as champion of the rights of minorities.

Activities of the Silver Anniversary session of the IFDAT will continue from May 11 to May 14, and all meetings will be held in the Dallas Memorial auditorium. The final activity will be a semi-formal dance in the arena, beginning at 9 p.m. May 14.



R. L. Granger

## REV. KING IS GIVEN CITATION

BOSTON, Mass. — (ANP) — dynamic Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has been named the recipient of the Massachusetts Council for Civil Rights this week.

The presentation was made at the local Freedom House.

In making the award, King remarked, "I accept this award as the 10,000 Negroes who have been named in the past."

## Dr. Brisbane To Lecture In India; Fulbright Award

The United States Department of State has announced the appointment of Dr. Robert H. Brisbane, professor of political science at Morehouse College, as Fulbright Professor at Patna University, Patna, India, for the academic year 1958-1959. Dr. Brisbane will lecture in political science.

Dr. Brisbane holds the A. B. degree from St. John's University and

of Howard University. He will be accompanied to India by his wife, Kathryn Brisbane, Community Organization Director of the Atlanta Urban League; and their ten-year-old daughter, Phillipa, a student at the Oglethorpe Elementary School of Atlanta University's practice demonstration elementary school. Dr. Brisbane will resume his duties at Morehouse in September, 1959.



PROF P S SIMS

## Bishop Honors Prof P S Sims

PROF. PINKNEY S. SIMMS, Churchman, educator, fraternal leader and ambassador of racial good will, was awarded the Distinguished Service Key by Bishop College as an illustrious son and representative of the school in his extensive leadership, with special notice of the fact that he had spent 30 years as principal at La Marque School, and a total of 44 years teaching and administering in the spirit of Bishop College.

The citation also noted that in 1953 Prof Simms had been presented with a diamond stick pin by the La Marque Independent School District for services beyond the call of duty and leadership in all community interests, including commerce and politics, along with the other phases of his leadership.

The citation said: "Worthy son of Texas and of Bishop College, we cite you as a shining example for the Bishop men currently enrolled that that

they may pattern their lives after your leadership."

Here a man, deserving honor, was properly honored and recognized.



MCCALL'S "MIKE" AWARDEE—Mrs. Alma Vessels John, a native Philadelphian-turned-New Yorker, is one of seven winners of McCall's magazine's 1957 gold mike awards to women in radio and television presented recently at the AWRT national convention in San Francisco. The first of her race so honored, she was cited for her unique program, "What's Right With Teen-Agers," a thrice-weekly presentation over New York's WWRL radio station. A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and New York university alumnus, she was formerly executive secretary of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, an organization now integrated with the American Nurses association. —(ANP)





Arnold Simmons, James Harding and Stanley Thomas. Bronx trustees are Eldridge Waith and Russell Miles. Queen trustees are William E. Jackson and James T. Barber.



**COTILLION HONOREE**— Dr. Martin Luther King (second from left), president of the Montgomery, Ala. Improvement Association is greeted by Mayor Richard W. Dilworth upon his arrival in Philadelphia to receive the Sapphire Cross of Merit at the Christmas Cotillion. With them are Dr. Nolan P. Atkinson, chairman of the courtesies committee; City

Councilman Raymond P. Alexander; and Hobson R. Reynolds, chancellor of the Philadelphia Cotillion Society. The mayor is chairman ex-officio.

**LEFT**, City Councilman J. Daniel Diggs, Brooklyn's first colored man to N.Y. City Council as sworn in office by Supreme Court Justice Louis L. Friedman in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

### Martin Luther King Receives Award

**NEW YORK CITY** (ANP) — The 1957 Achievement award of the Guardians association of the New York City Police department was awarded to the Rev. Martin Luther King. The presentation was made by Governor Averell Harriman Thursday at Ben Masik's Town and Country Club in Brooklyn. The honoree, pastor of Dexter Street Baptist church and founder of the Montgomery, Ala. Improvement association, delivered the principal address at the Guardians' annual installation of officers dinner.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy introduced Governor Harriman, Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Mangum presented awards to members of the Guardians. The Rev. John H. Johnson and Monsignor Martin J. O'Donnell, police chaplains, conducted the devotions.

## Dr. M. King wins N.Y. police award

**BROOKLYN** — The 1957 achievement award of the Guardians Association of the New York City Police Department was awarded to the Rev. Martin L. King here recently by Gov. Averell Harriman at Ben Masik's Town and Country Club.

The noted minister, pastor of the Dexter St. Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala. and leader in the successful bus boycott of that city received the award following his featured address to the association.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy introduced Governor Harriman. Deputy commissioner Robert J. Mangum presented awards to members of the Guardians.

larger backers daily. Det. Sgt. F. W. Foran said Taylor was arrested on similar gambling charges in 1942 but a grand jury ignored the indictment.

preceded the installation of officers for the association.

New officers and members of the board for 1958 are:

William R. Bracey, president; C. Allen, first vice president; William Johnson, second vice president; R. Paris, corresponding secretary;

Sidney Francis, recording secretary; Bernard Jackson, financial secretary; D. C. Boone, treasurer and Frederick Jones, sergeant-at-arms.

**BROOKLYN TRUSTEES** are William A. Frazier, Lacey Flagg and Charles Coeland. Manhattan trustees are George Uroghart. David Snipe,

## Manifesto Singers To Be Given Award

Eighty Atlanta ministers who signed the "Declaration of Conscience," will be cited next Saturday by the Anti-Defamation League when they will be given the league's distinguished service award.

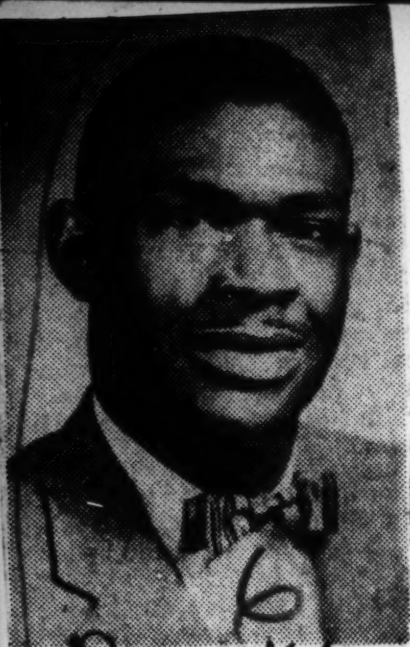
Alexander F. Miller, national director of the league, will be the principal speaker at the South-eastern Regional Board of the league to be held at Henry Grady Hotel. The citations will be made during the meeting. Ministers will be cited "because of their courageous sense of civic duty, their affirmation of the dignity of the individual, and their feeling of responsibility for moral and spiritual leadership in a time of crisis."

## King Gets Award From Governor

**BROOKLYN, N. Y.** — With the Town and Country Club as a setting, a place where many great entertainment artists perform, Governor Harriman of New York presented the annual achievement award of the Police Dept.'s Guardian Assn. to Rev. Martin Luther King for his leadership in the Alabama boycott last year.

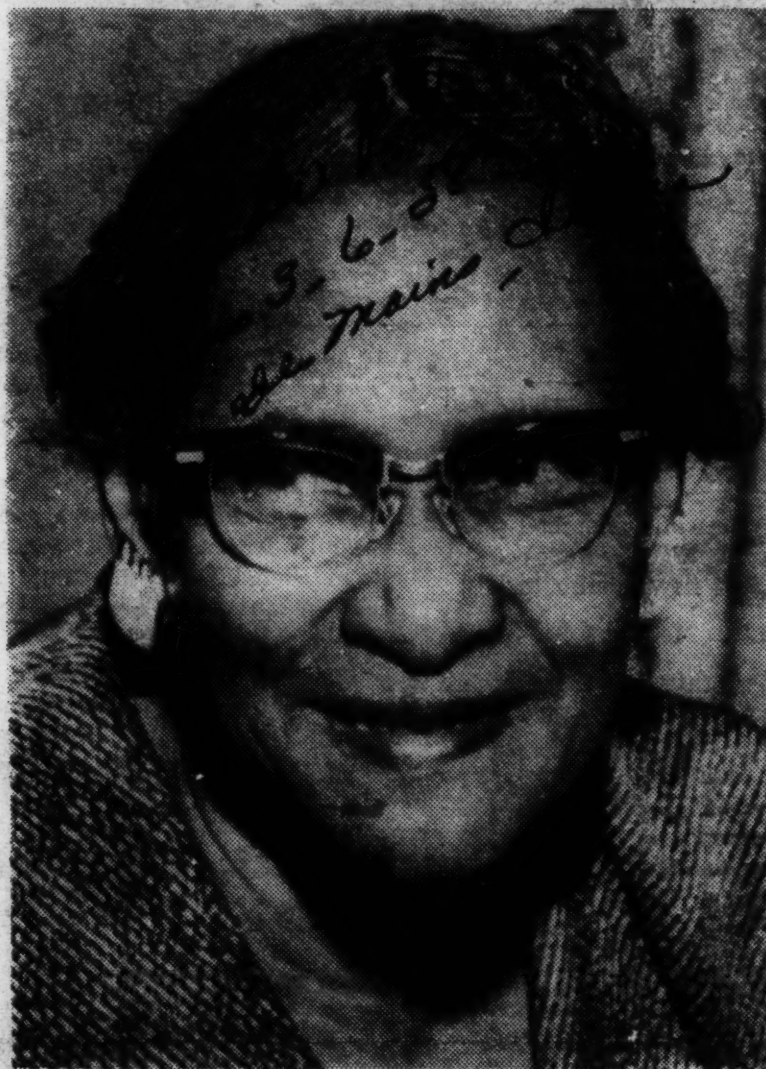
"In the face of the terror and threats to the Negro people of Montgomery, Dr. King demonstrated forbearance and fortitude," Harriman said. "The restraint, the dignity and the respect for law he and his people exhibited became a powerful force for restoring order."





*Journalist Guide*  
**Wins Award**  
Isaac Ridley, associate professor of radio and television at Virginia State College, was awarded the Outstanding Performance Rating and Incentive award at the Langley Air Force Base in Virginia recently.  
The award initiated by Capt. Hilton E. Hill, electronics officer, was presented to Mr. Ridley by Col. Harold P. Sparks USAF. The award amounted to \$200.

## Mrs. Frank Jett Awarded Citation for 40 Years of Work by United Church Women of Des Moines at Brotherhood Dinner Mon.



**MRS. FRANK JETT**

"By her works Des Moines has known . . . Mrs. Frank Jett, 1416 Goddard Court . . . and for her works they honor her."  
For Monday night, the United Church Women of Des Moines awarded Mrs. Jett a citation in honor of her 40 years of Christian service and devotion to her church and community. The presentation was made at a Brotherhood dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. at Central Christian Church.

Mrs. Jett who came here from Kansas in April 1917 immediately became a member of Corinthian Baptist Church and has served in various capacities there ever since. She was a Sunday School teacher, beginning at the age of 15 in Kansas and continued here until a year ago.

Mrs. Jett has been superintendent of the young people's department of her church, secretary of the adult division of the Sunday school, church clerk from 1933 to 1958. She is now secretary of the board of trustees, and a member of the board of Christian education.  
Mrs. Jett's interdenominational activities began in 1932, when she offered a prayer for Africa at a World Day of Prayer Service. From 1934 to 1943 she was a member of the interracial committee of the Interdenominational Missionary Society (now extinct).

### Delegate

She represented the Negro Baptists of Iowa as well as the society as a delegate to an interracial conference in Evanston, Ill., in 1937. In November of 1950, as secretary

of the Des Moines Council of Church Women, she was a delegate to the first national assembly of United Church Women in Cincinnati, Ohio.

After she took a position at the statehouse in 1951, Mrs. Jett transferred her membership to the United Church Women of Des Moines, which had been organized early that year for working women, with evening meetings.

## Pope Receives Carver Award

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius XII Saturday received the annual gold award of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute for his "outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare."  
The Pontiff smiled on receiving the award from James D. Zellerbach, U. S. ambassador to Italy.

The Pope made a brief address praising the work of the institute, which is located at Tuskegee, Ala., and named after the famed Negro scientist who founded it.

## Rowan, Rhea to receive AJC brotherhood awards

NEW YORK—James N. Rhea and Ben Bagdikian, reporters on the Providence, R.I. Journal-Bulletin, are among this year's winners of the National Brotherhood Awards given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A third winner is Carl Rowan, Minneapolis reporter. The three and their papers will receive bronze trophies.  
Rhea and Bagdikian, who is white, were cited for a series of articles on integration, "We Work South," published by their paper after they completed a tour of southern states last fall.

ROWAN WAS cited for a series describing the plight of American Indians in the Midwest. He is also a 1951 winner

of the Sidney Hillman award in and the Sigma Delta Chi Award in 1953 and in 1954. He was selected in 1953 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of America's "10 outstanding young men of the year."

Rhea also won a Brotherhood Award in 1955 for his series, "Jim Crow Goes To Church."



# For Loyal Service Aycock Teachers Receive Award Pins

*former Houston, Texas P. 18*



ROCKDALE — The Rockdale Public School System awarded seven (7) Aycock teachers Award Pins "For Loyal Service" in the Rockdale Public Schools last Tuesday, February 25th.

Types of Award Pins were based on the number of years of service, each teacher had spent in the Rockdale Public School System. Those having spent 5 to 10 years of service received gold pins; from 15 to 20 years of service - gold pins with blue stones; from 20 to 25 years of service - gold pins with red stones; and for 25 years or more of service - gold pins with diamonds.

Receiving these awards were O. E. Wilhite, who has served as principal of Aycock High School for 25 years - a diamond pin; D. A. Boney - 16 years as Agriculture Instructor at Aycock; - and Mrs. S. E. Sansom - 15 years as utility instructor - pins with blue stones; Mrs. Lucy Bell Battle - 8 years as 1st grade Instruc-

artists appearing were "The Dreamers" composed of O. E. Wilhite, Jr. Fred J. Wilhite, Will N. Fair, James E. Malloy and Dennis Lee Brooks singing the hit tune "Get a Job," and "The Three Cousins" featuring Bobbie Nell Richards, Barbara S. Sansom and Eula A. Sansom singing "Little Bitty Pretty One." Special guests included students from O. J. Thomas High of Cameron and Dimebox.

The Aycock Band is preparing to appear in the Annual State Band Contest. The Band is under the direction of Clarence Moore, a graduate of Prairie View Agricultural and Mechanical School. The adult class in sewing is now in session. Attending are Mrs. Selma Turner, Mrs. Clemmie Goins, Mrs. Fannie L. Loveland, Mrs. Willie Jean Harris, and Mrs. Freddie Mae Page, mother of Mrs. Harris. This class is under the direction of Miss Nancy Johnson, H. E. Instructor.

tor; Mrs. Evelyn Houston, 7 years total - 1 year in H S and 6 in the elementary department; Mrs. Zelma L. Dykes 6 years as instructor in the elementary department; and Mrs. Flora J. Mack, 5 years distributed between the elementary and high school departments.

A booklet containing the history of Rockdale Teachers, the schools they attended and complete tenure of teaching experience was also presented to the teachers. Superintendent J. M. Moorman and President W. T. Scurlock of the Rockdale School Board made the presentations.

A large number of patrons of the community were present to witness the ceremonies.

The Junior Class under the direction of Mrs. F. L. McDonald, assisted by D. A. Boney and Mrs. C. E. Walker, presented "American Bandstand," a facsimile of the TV program, last Friday night. Acting as Master of Ceremonies was Coach Vandy A. Murphy. Guest

**SPELMAN COLLEGE ALUMNI AWARD** - Metropolitan Opera Star, Mattiwilda Dobbs, a 1945 graduate of Spelman College, reads from the Alumni Special Achievement Award presented to her at special exercises at the college chapel. The award, the first to be given, came from the National Alumni Association, Mrs. Josephine Harrel Love (second from right) of Detroit, Michigan, president. Looking on are Mrs. Samuel Coan, of the awards committee, and Dr. Albert Manley, college president. - (Perry's Photo)

## Dr. Walker Gets Plaque for Outstanding Service

DR. MATTHEW WALKER, Chairman of Division D of the 1958 United Givers Fund campaign, was given a special plaque for his outstanding service in the drive at the annual meeting of the UGF last week.

Dr. Walker's final report showed that his division had reached 134 per cent of its quota. In accepting the plaque he paid special tribute to his captains and workers without whom, he said, the success of the division would not have been possible.

In a meeting following the annual meeting, the board of trustees voted to allocate \$1,396,705 to the agencies for their work this year. This is a \$64,432 increase over last year's



allocations to the 40 UGF member agencies.

The 1958 campaign for funds raised \$1,348,000. To this was added \$48,000, an amount which accumulated due to efficient operation by the agencies in 1957, the inability of some agencies to carry out their complete programs and the fact that agencies had added income from sources other than the UGF.

New officers of the UGF for 1958 are: Morgan B. Reynolds, president; E. B. Stahman, Jr., Murray Acker, David K. Wilson, Jesse E. Wills, vice presidents; Mrs. Miller Kimbrough, secretary and Guildford Dudley, Jr., treasurer.

One of the 16 new members of the board of trustees elected at the annual meeting was Robert Lillard, local attorney and councilman.





**FIRST ANNUAL** distinguished service awards are presented four persons by the Frontiers of Gary and East Chicago. Receiving awards were from left, Nicholas Hrajak, fireman; Jack

Gilroy, sr., retired athletic director of the Gary school system; Atty. F. L. Anderson, jr. president Frontiers; Dr. Dudley Turner, "dean" Negro physicians; and Eugene Jester.

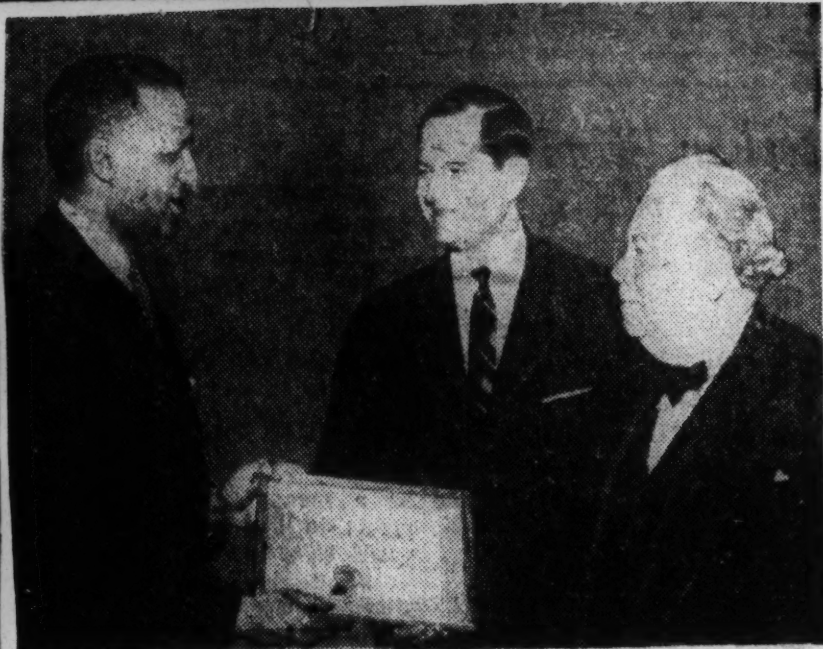
fireman. Gilroy and Dr. Dudley received their awards for service to the community over a long period of time and the firemen received theirs for saving the lives of two children.



**GINGISS BROTHERS** officials attending the annual fellowship banquet sponsored by the Chicago Conference for Brotherhood at the Parkway ball-

room included (from left) Jack Weinstein, Ray Smith, C. Coleman, Edward Jones, vice president; DeWitt Jones,

vice president; Rudy d'Addio, William B. Gingiss, vice president; Charles Coleman, Leathers and Frank O'Meara.



**DR. CHARLES PROCTER** (left) president of the Chicago Conference for Brotherhood, presents E. E. Bessel, president of the Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, with an award for outstanding contributions to the improvement of race relations, while Dr. Preston Bradley (right)

chairman of the Chicago Council against Racial Discrimination, looks on. Awards were presented a group of citizens at annual Chicago Conference For Brotherhood banquet at the Parkway ballroom. The banquet is a year feature of Brotherhood week activities.



**BENJAMIN GINGISS**, president of Gingiss Brothers, was presented an award for outstanding contributions to the improvement of race relations at the annual fellowship banquet sponsored by the Chicago Conference for Brotherhood at the Parkway ballroom. The banquet is a yearly feature of Brotherhood Week activities.



6 1958

ROBERT S. ABBOTT MEMORIAL AWARD

U.S. ARMY TRAINING CENTER, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

# Little Rock Cite Integration Heroes Pupils To Get Award At Abbott Award Dinner

A group of the nation's bravest fighters for freedom and first class citizenship will receive the

Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award. Announcement of the award to be held in the Constitution Room of the Morrison hotel, H. Sengstacke, publisher and editor of the Chicago Defender newspaper.

Recipients will be the nine Negro students of Central High school, Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas State NAACP.

The presentation will be made during the Abbott Memorial Award dinner in the Constitution room of the Morrison hotel at 6 p.m. Purpose of the dinner is to keep alive the high principles laid down by the newspaper's founder and to honor those whom the paper feels have currently contributed most to American democracy.

The nine brave students of Little Rock will be honored for their steadfast faith in the democratic process and personal valor in the Little Rock school controversy which has strengthened our democracy.

Mrs. Bates is cited for courageous leadership in the struggle for integration in racial-strife ridden Central High school which paved the way for the students to defy the mobs and integrate.

Community interest in the forthcoming Robert S. Abbott Memorial Award Dinner here is mounting if any of the numerous calls received in the Chicago, Defender office are any indication.

Individuals, groups and club representatives have made reservations for the affair which is to be held in the Constitution Room of the Morrison hotel, May 29, 6 p.m.

Among those to be honored are the nine Negro students and Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, Ark., and L. Alex Wilson, editor of the Tri-State Defender who covered Little Rock's hectic integration scene as fall.

A veteran newspaperman and former Marine, Wilson was actually attacked by an irate white mob which pushed, kicked and threw missiles at him.

The Awards dinner which is the 12th successive event is staged in memory of the founder of the Chicago Defender and is designed to keep alive the worthy racial principles he held.

Individuals cited are those who have most recently made a substantial contribution to American democracy.

Wilson played an heroic role during the tense days of school integration at Central High school when he and other newsmen served as decoys attracting the attention of the mob while the nine Negro students entered the embattled school through a side door.

The nine students are being cited for the staunch manner in which they face the mob and the wrath of their fellow white students while Mrs. Bates who heads the Arkansas NAACP will be honored for insisting upon integration in the face of unsurmountable obstacles.

Those who have not made their reservation for this exciting dinner are urged to do so as soon as possible.

## Tuskegee Army Center Honors Memory Of Cleve L. Abbott

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The U. S. Army Training Center at Tuskegee will be formally dedicated on Friday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. The structure is dedicated to the sacred memory of Cleve L. Abbott, 1st Lieutenant, Infantry, famed director of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at Tuskegee Institute.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be B. T. Harvey, Alabama State College, Montgomery, Commissioner, Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, who was a long-time friend and associate of the late Cleve Abbott.

The Alabama Military District, with headquarters at Birmingham, will be represented by Col. Henry C. Britt, who will make the introductory remarks. Major Harold S. Sheppard, Jr., Sub-District Chief, Opelika, will present the keys to the new Reserve Center to Lt. Col. Thomas M. Campbell, Jr., Commanding Officer, 128th Surgical Hospital (MA), and to Capt. Theophilus C. Cottrell, Commanding Officer of the 851 Quartermaster Company (Petroleum Supply).

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Tuskegee Institute Band, under the direction of Melville C. Bryant.

Mrs. Jessie S. Abbott, widow of the widely known football coach and athletic director, and their daughter, Jessie, will unveil a plaque which dedicates this building to the memory of their husband and father, and officially to cut the ribbon, thus completing the formal dedication.

Lt. Col. Campbell and Capt. Cottrell extend a cordial invitation to the public to inspect these facilities immediately upon the conclusion of the dedicatory exercises.



# Carnegie Medal for fire hero?

## Hero At Goldsboro, N. C. Awarded By Carnegie Fund

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (ANP)— Henry L. Skinner, 54-year-old Goldsboro, N. C., last week was the lone name among 27 persons receiving Carnegie Hero Fund Commission awards at the fund's annual meeting here.

Winner of Award No. 4192 in the 2,197 awards issued by the Fund so far, Skinner was cited for extraordinary bravery in saving the lives of an indeterminate number of persons while working as a maintenance assistant at a Goldsboro hospital Feb. 9, 1958.

Skinner and 15 others received bronze medals. The lone silver medal went to Stephen J. Herbert of Fairbanks, Alaska, a student at the University of Washington in Seattle.

### RESCUE DESCRIBED

The Fund gave this description of Skinner's heroism:

"After repairing a valve on a tank of oxygen in the children's ward utility room at a hospital, Skinner opened the valve to test it; and the escaping oxygen burst into flames, igniting his shirt and two walls of the room Skinner

ran from the room into a hall, where a nurse and a man helped him to extinguish the flames of his clothing.

"Fearing that the tank might explode and create a larger fire which would endanger the children in nearby rooms, Skinner, who was in considerable pain from burns, ran back to the utility room to shut off the oxygen. He shielded his face with his jacket as he stood within two feet of flames on the tank, on which the valve was very hot and some connections had been melted by the heat.

"Sustaining additional burns as he turned the valve a little at a time, Skinner succeeded in closing it enough to extinguish the flames from the tank. He then placed his jacket over the valve and closed it tightly. Firemen arrived and extinguished the remaining flames, which were confined to the utility room.

"Skinner, who had sustained burns to his hands, face, and upper body, was hospitalized five weeks and recovered within four months."

GOLDSBORO, N.C. — A Carnegie medal and debt-free home were the rewards in prospect last week for Henry Skinner, hero of a recent fire at Wayne Memorial Hospital here.

Mr. Skinner was repairing an oxygen tank in the children's ward of the hospital when a spark caused the tank to burst into flames.

Severely burned about the face, arms and chest, he ran to a fire escape, tore off his burning clothes and threw them away from the building.

He then returned to the repair room and turned off the leaking valve of the oxygen tank, smothering the blaze and preventing what might have been a major catastrophe.

FATHER OF 40 children, Mr. Skinner was working a double shift as maintenance employee at the hospital in order to meet a \$100 monthly payment on his home. He had reduced the indebtedness to \$900.

A local newspaper launched a drive to wipe out the mortgage for Mr. Skinner who is slowly recovering at the hospital.

Last week over \$650 had been raised in voluntary contributions. The amount included \$50 raised on "Henry Skinner Day" at the Goldsboro Coffee Shop. Manager George Kamos served coffee free to customers contributing to the mortgage fund.

Application had also been made to the Carnegie Hero Commission for blanks for naming Mr. Skinner for a hero's medal. No one here doubts he will be awarded the coveted medal.





1958 THOMAS J. CROWE In-  
terracial Justice Awards are  
presented following the 11th  
Annual Mass - Communion  
Breakfast of the Catholic In-  
terracial Council of Chicago.  
Awards are presented individ-  
uals, institutions or organiza-

tions in the U. S. who have  
rendered outstanding service to  
the cause of Interracial jus-  
tice. Left to right: J. N. Stan-  
bery, who received the award  
for the Illinois Bell Telephone  
co.; Mary Ann Krol, who with  
her sister, Casey Krol received

an award; award winner Theo-  
dore A. Jones, business and  
civic leader; and Theodora  
Horn, who accepted an award  
for the Young Christian Work-  
ers Organization of Omaha,  
Neb.



6 1958

# FAUBUS NAMED CANDIDATE FOR FREEDOM PRIZE

*J. M. Hume*  
Nominated for Battle  
'to Awaken People'

BY CLAY GOWRAN

(Chicago Tribune Staff Service)

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15—Gov. Orval Faubus has been nominated for the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge George Washington award "for the most outstanding individual contribution to American freedom during 1958," it was disclosed here Wednesday. A gift of \$5,000 goes with the award.

Nominations are made to the foundation by persons other than its own members.

The nomination of the segregationist governor, who has waged a year long battle against the federal government to prevent school integration, probably is unknown to the foundation's honorary chairman — President Eisenhower.

## Honored, Governor Says

Faubus, on the other hand, was not aware of Mr. Eisenhower's connection with the foundation until told by this reporter. Then, he chuckled.

"I am honored by the confidence in me expressed by the nomination," he said.

Mr. Eisenhower and former President Herbert Hoover are the top honorary officers of the Pennsylvania organization, which was founded in 1949 and which makes annual "freedom" awards in many categories.

## Has Dual Objective

By charter, the foundation has a dual objective:

"To create and build an understanding of the spirit and

GOV. ORVAL FAUBUS

philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and of our 'bundle' of indivisible political and economic freedoms inherent in them.

"To inspire love of freedom and to support the spiritual unity born of the belief that man is a dignified human being, created in the image of His Maker, and by that fact possessor of certain inalienable rights."

Harry P. Combs Jr., a Memphis advertising and public relations company executive, revealed Faubus was named for the Washington prize — the most important foundation award — by Robert S. Snowden, a wealthy cotton man of Hughes, Ark., and Memphis.

Recording Accomplishments  
Combs, who at Snowden's behest is preparing an "accomplishment album" about Faubus for presentation to the foundation, described Snowden as a "a firm believer in state's rights."

"He considers Gov. Faubus as a champion of such rights against the federal government," Combs said.

Speaking for himself, Combs added: "No one in 100 years has done more to awaken people to encroachment by the federal government into state's right areas than Gov. Faubus."

Combs showed this reporter a letter to Snowden on Oct. 2 from Henry W. Francis, head of the awards department of the foundation at its Valley Forge, Pa., headquarters.

Jury to Pick Winner  
It said in part:

"The entry will be considered by the national awards jury of 1958 for the special George Washington honor medal and \$5,000 cash award offered annually for the most important contribution by an American individual or group to a better understanding and support of our free constitutional structure."

Francis' letter said the Washington award for 1957

went to ex-President Hoover, honorary president of the foundation.

Combs said that Snowden had praised Faubus as "a champion of state's rights and individual freedoms."

## Fights Racial Mixing

Since September, 1957, Faubus has fought bitterly to prevent racial mixing in Little Rock's four senior high schools, in the face of repeated federal court orders for such integration back up by a Supreme court "integrate now" ruling handed down Sept. 12.

The governor, in what could be a last-ditch battle, now is planning to open segregated, private schools on private property for white pupils, and to finance them by a public fund drive.

A federal court restraining order has barred conversion of the regular public schools into private schools.

Faubus and other nominees for foundation awards will be judged by an awards jury of at least 30 persons, including state supreme court jurists and officers of national veterans' and patriotic organizations, it was explained. The awards will be announced on Washington's birthday, next Feb. 22.

## CANDIDATE FOR

FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AT VALLEY FORGE  
GEORGE WASHINGTON AWARD



# Shriver, Philadelphian Win Interracial Awards

NEW YORK — Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., president of the Chicago Board of Education and James T. Harris, Jr., assistant director of the American Society of African Culture of New York have been named to receive the James J. Hoey awards for interracial justice, it was revealed by the Catholic Interracial Council.

The awards are made annually on the Feast of Christ the King, and are conferred upon two Catholics for distinguished service in the field of interracial justice.

This year's presentation will be made Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Cathedral high school auditorium here.

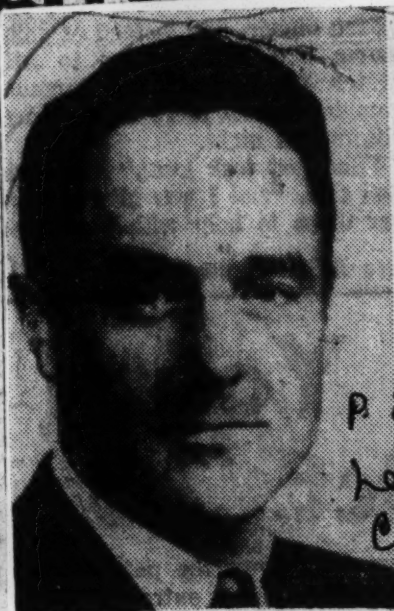
Shriver, a prominent Catholic layman, an active leader in business and civic life and a champion of interracial justice, is president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

He is a graduate of Yale college and Yale University school of law and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1941. He is director of the Catholic Charities of Chicago, the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and is chairman of Brotherhood Week in 1959 for the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In 1957, Shriver received the Chicago Medal of Merit for "exceptional meritorious and selfless service to city, state or nation," and also the coveted Yale Medal, Yale University's highest non-academic award for "outstanding service to the University."

A native of Philadelphia, James T. Harris, Jr., is a graduate of LaSalle college, Philadelphia. He was formerly president of Philadelphia Regional Commission on International Relations and was the first Negro to be elected president of the National Student Association.

Harris has long been interested and active in promoting the wel-



SHRIVER



HARRIS

fare of African students studying in the U. S.

He received a fellowship from Princeton university for the year 1952-53, and in 1955 received the Ford Foundation Grant for study in the Middle East, where he made an extensive survey of youth and student organizations.

The James J. Hoey Awards were established in 1942 in memory of the late James J. Hoey, first president of the Catholic Interracial Council.

P. 2

See under  
Chicago  
Sat 10-25-58



6 1958

ALBERT LASKER AWARD

AWARDED TO- MR. BASIL O'CONNOR

# Basil O'Connor to Get Albert Lasker Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Basil O'Connor was named yesterday as the first layman to receive one of the Nation's foremost medical prizes, the Albert Lasker Award. It was for his work in spearheading the drive to conquer infantile paralysis.

Dr. Theodore Puck, University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, for "development of original methods for pure culture of living mammalian cells as a basis for new research in nutrition growth, genetics and mutation."

Dr. Alfred D. Hershey, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Genetics, Cold Spring, N. Y.; Dr. Gerhard Schramm, Max Planck Institute, Tubingen, Germany, and Dr. Heinz Fraenkel-Conrat, University of California Virus Laboratory, Berkeley, jointly awarded by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, named for the noted philanthropists.

Mr. O'Connor is president of the National Foundation, formerly the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He was selected for the Lasker Award by a committee of the American Public Health Association.

The prizes in the fields of medical research and public health administration are provided by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, named for the noted philanthropists.

In honoring Mr. O'Connor, the Public Health Association said he "probably more than any other layman of modern times has contributed significantly to the substantial conquest throughout the world of a major disease of childhood, paralytic poliomyelitis."

The association added: "Since the introduction of the Salk vaccine, the incidence of polio in the United States has declined by 86 per cent, from an annual average of 38,700 cases in the prevaccine years 1950-4 to 5,500 in 1957."

Dr. Jonas Salk developed the vaccine under one of the many projects sponsored by the polio foundation headed by Mr. O'Connor.

Others named as winners of the 13th annual Lasker Awards were:

Dr. Robert W. Wilkins of the Boston University School of Medicine for "distinguished contributions to the control of heart and blood vessel diseases through outstanding investigations in the causes, diagnosis and treatment of hypertension."

Dr. Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, for "invaluable contributions of new knowledge on the causes of

cancers, the source of antibodies and the mechanism of blood cell generation and destruction in human beings."

## Dr. Puck Honored

Dr. Theodore Puck, University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver, for "development of original methods for pure culture of living mammalian cells as a basis for new research in nutrition growth, genetics and mutation."

Dr. Alfred D. Hershey, Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Genetics, Cold Spring, N. Y.; Dr. Gerhard Schramm, Max Planck Institute, Tubingen, Germany, and Dr. Heinz Fraenkel-Conrat, University of California Virus Laboratory, Berkeley, jointly awarded by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, named for the noted philanthropists.

Each of the winners will receive \$2,500 plus citations and gold statuettes.



# 2000 Attend Awards Program

BROOKLYN — The first Annual Americanism Award of the George P. Davis Post, American Legion, was presented to Dr. Gardner C. Taylor at an open community meeting last week.

Over 2,000 persons attended the award ceremonies held in the Memorial Hall of the Concord Baptist Church here.

Claude Hall, commander of the Brooklyn Veterans group, stated that Dr. Taylor was chosen for the award because of his "valued services in promoting the American way of life, and his unique contributions to the community and the nation."

Featured speakers at the award ceremonies included Dr. Frank Horne, executive director of the Commission on Inter-group Relations and Paul Rutheiser, director of Veterans Affairs for New York City.

The only Negro member of the Board of Education, Dr. Taylor is also the first Negro President of the Protestant Council of New York, and vice-president of the Urban League of Greater New York.

Pastor of the 2,000-member Concord Baptist Church since 1948, Dr. Taylor previously served in pastorates in Ohio and Louisiana.

He was elected president of the Protestant Council of New York in February, 1958, becoming, at age 39, the youngest president in the Council's history.



6 1958

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY DAY AWARDS

# 2 Steel Figures To Get Opportunity Awards

*Benjamin F. Fairless, P. & H. Chicago, Ill.*

NEW YORK — Two outstanding leaders in the American steel industry, Benjamin F. Fairless, president of American Iron and Steel Institute, and David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, will receive the Equal Opportunity Day Awards Nov. 18, the eve of Equal Opportunity Day, at the Waldorf-Astoria. *Box 8, 58*

The National Urban League launched Equal Opportunity Day three years ago as a nation-wide symbol and rallying point for business, labor and civic groups dedicated to the basic belief in equal opportunity for all American citizens regardless of race.

Sponsors of the day say it constitutes a roll call of leaders in American industry and business who recognize the fact that our economy and social structure will grow in material and spiritual strength to the degree that each man, woman and child has equal opportunity without hindrance because of race.

## GETTYSBURG DATE

This year the day is being observed on Nov. 19, the anniversary date of the Gettysburg address.

Frederick W. Richmond, chairman, has pointed out that recent bombings and racial strife throughout the nation emphasize the timeliness and importance of this event as a national symbol.

"It comes at a time when the concept of equal opportunity for all our citizens is being violently challenged," he said.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward the important work of the Urban League in areas—North and South—where it is desperately needed.

Last year's award winners, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell and Jacob S. Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, will make the presentations to Mr. Fairless and Mr. McDonald.



## Pope Pius Will Get Carver Award

VATICAN CITY (INS)—Pope Pius XII will receive the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Gold Award for 1957 for his outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare. 2-21-58

## Pope Pius Given George Carver Gold Medal Award

VATICAN CITY, (INS)—Pope Pius XII received the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Gold Medal Award Saturday for his outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare.

Acting on behalf of the institute James D. Zellerbach, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, presented the award to the Pontiff during a private 15 minute audience.

Thanking the envoy on the institute, Pope Pius expressed "prayerful good wishes" that the institute's goal of racial and human betterment will be attained.

Zellerbach, expressing his personal gladness at being asked to make the award, and the Pope greeted cordially in English during the audience in the Little Vatican City throne room reserved for distinguished visitors.

Dr. William P. Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse University headed the committee which voted to give the award for 1957 to the Pontiff. Last year the gold medal went to President Eisenhower and the 1955 award was presented to Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York.

# Carver Institute At Tuskegee Honors

## Pope For Bettering Race Relations

VATICAN CITY, (NC) — His Holiness Pope Pius XII has been presented with the George Washington Carver award for his outstanding contribution to the betterment of race relations and human welfare during 1957.

The presentation was made during a special audience by U. S. Ambassador to Italy James D. Zellerbach in behalf of the American president of the Carver Institute located at Tuskegee, Ala.

The institute, which fosters Negro scholarships and racial equality, is named after the famed Negro scientist who founded it.

### SPEAKING IN ENGLISH.

the Pontiff gave the following thank you address:

"We thank Your Excellency for your gracious words in presenting this award and We ask you to convey to the president of the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute Our appreciation of the kind thought that prompted his wish to grant it.

"It is so true—and she has been always deeply conscious of it — that the Church has a universal mission, confided to her by God, Our Saviour, whose will it is, as St. Paul wrote: 'that all men should be saved and be led to recognize the truth. (I Timothy 2:4).'

### "DOWN THROUGH THE

CENTURIES she has continued to make her own message the same which the intrepid Apostle sent to his brethren from this city of Rome: 'You must be always humble, always gentle; patient, too, in bearing with one another as charity bids; eager to preserve that union the Spirit gives you, whose bond is peace (Ephesians 4:23).'

"One then will expect that an association which aims at fostering understanding and concord between peoples will command the Church's sympathy; and on the occasion of accepting this award We are happy to express Our prayerful good wishes for the success of what the George Washington Carver Memorial Institute purposes to do toward attaining the goal so ardently desired by all men of good will."

AMBASSADOR ZELLERBACH, in presenting the medal paid homage to the Pope for his activities in behalf of the world's suffering and for real peace throughout the world. The diplomat said he himself had the opportunity of seeing these activities so many times.

Last year's Carver memorial award went to President Eisenhower. In 1955, it was given to His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.



6 1958

LIBERIA CENTENNIAL MEDAL

AWARDED TO- FORMER PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN

**Liberia Awards**  
*Handwritten: Col. Truman*  
**Centennial Medal**  
*Handwritten: July 8-1958*

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Monday to let Col. Harry S. Truman, one of the better-known officers on the Army's retired list, accept a medal from Liberia.

*Handwritten: B-7A*  
The former president was named in a bill, passed by unanimous consent, to authorize scores of retired U.S. government personnel to accept and wear decorations awarded by foreign countries.

Truman is a retired colonel as the result of World War I service.

Liberia awarded Truman its Centennial Medal, a token of good will.



6 1958

AWARD -SPECIAL HONORS TO MR.C.G.GOMILLION

SPECIAL HONORS TO  
MR. C.G. GOMILLION

(a) AWARD OF BRONZE  
PLAQUE BY ST. LOUIS  
BRANCH NAACP FOR  
OUTSTANDING CONTRI-  
BUTION TO THE CAUSE OF  
CIVIL RIGHTS.

(b) SOCIAL ACTION ACHIEVE-  
MENT AWARD BY PHI BETA  
SIGMA FRATERNITY.

(c) CITATION OF MERIT  
BY PAINE COLLEGE. MR.  
GOMILLION WAS INVITED BY  
MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT  
TO REPORT ON THE CURRENT  
SOCIAL SITUATION IN ALABAMA  
ON A PROGRAM WHICH SHE  
ARRANGED, FEBRUARY 26, NEW  
YORK CITY. MR. AUBREY  
WILLIAMS (MONTGOMERY) WAS ALSO  
INVITED TO PARTICIPATE ON  
THE PROGRAM.

CAMPUS CHATS P.2  
MARCH 1958  
Tuskegee Institute, Ala.





Herald Tribune photo by Nat Fein

**LITTLE ROCK NEGRO STUDENTS HERE**—Eight of the Negro students who entered Central High School in Little Rock last fall arriving at La Guardia Field yesterday. They were met by a ninth, Minnijean Brown, who was expelled and finished the school year here. Left to right are Gloria Ray, Ernest Green, Thelma Mothershed, Elizabeth Eckford, Minnijean Brown, Carlotta Walls, Terrence Roberts, Melba Pattilo and Jefferson Thomas.

### *Pupils Praised by Harriman*

## 9 Little Rock Negroes Here for Union Award

By Jo-ann Price

The nine Negro pupils of Central High School, Little Rock, Ark., who were the first to attend the school under racial integration, gathered in New York yesterday to receive a better race relations award from a labor union and the praise of Gov. Harriman for "courage and dignity" during their ordeal.

Gov. Harriman spoke at a ceremony at which the students received the Better Race

Relations Award of Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees Union, A. F. L.-C. I. O. at the union headquarters, 305 W. 44th St.

#### States' "Duties"

Gov. Harriman said that their behavior at Central High was "an example for the nation." He observed that discrimination is "one of the foremost moral issues" confronting Americans and one "on which there can be no compromise."

The Governor continued: "The governors of our states must recognize that

states not only have rights, but duties to our common welfare. We have a right to demand of the Governor of Arkansas and all other governors, that they give leadership in carrying out the law in support of those fine people in the states ready to join in the fight against discrimination."

Eight of the nine students arrived at La Guardia Field aboard an American Airlines plane at 4:12 p. m. yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

#### Meet Friend Here

The yere met amid enthusiastic confusion by Minnijean Brown, sixteen-year-old Negro girl who was expelled in February from Central High and completed her studies on

scholarships at the New Lincoln School here.

The eight, who will remain in New York for a civic reception and sightseeing until Monday, are: Gloria Ray, Carlotta Walls, Thelma Mothershed, Terrence Roberts, Ernest Green, Jefferson Thomas, Elizabeth Eckford and Melba Pattilo.



# 7 States Seek Lovejoy Award

CARBONDALE, Ill. — (INS) — Nominations from seven states have been received for the 1958 Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism.

The winner will be announced during the fourth annual National Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at Southern Illinois University, July 18, 18.

Established at the university three years ago, the annual award honors a weekly newspaper editor selected for courageous editorial service "in the face of economic, political, or social pressures exerted by members of his own community."

## NAMED FOR EDITOR

Purpose of the award is to encourage outspoken but responsible participation in local issues on the part of weekly editors. The award is named for the crusading Alton (Ill.) editor who became the first martyr to a free press in America. An ardent abolitionist, Lovejoy was killed by a mob in 1837 when he refused to cease publication.

First recipient was Mrs. Mabel Norris Reese of the Mount Dora (Fla.) Topic. Last year the award went to Horace V. Wells, jr., editor of the Clinton (Tenn.) Courier-News.

The editor chosen for the 1958 award will be a guest of the National Conference during its July meeting. Conference president is George Murphy, editor of the Manteca, Calif. Bulletin.

Purpose of the conference is to bring together top-notch weekly editors from all parts of the nation for a week of discussions on fundamental issues of the day.

Nominees for the 1958 award, listed by states, are:

Arkansas — Elizabeth Burrow, Ozark Spectator, Ozark; Florida — Edgar F. Seney, jr., Town and Country Reporter, South Miami; Iowa — Donald A. Norberg, Monroe County News, Albia; New

York — James D. Towery, Ripley Review, Ripley, N. Y.; Ohio — Neil R. Gowe, County Leader Post, Brunswick, and A. L. Paddock, jr., Plymouth Adventure, Plymouth; Pennsylvania — Richard Thorpe Lawson, Castor Times, Philadelphia, 8033 Frankford ave., and Virginia — J. Willcox Dunn, Princess Anne Free Press, Virginia Beach.



**Lovejoy Medalist**—Lester B. Granger (center), executive director of the National Urban League, is congratulated upon receiving the Elijah Lovejoy Medal for outstanding contributions in the area of race relations by Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Commissioner of Civil Liberties for the IBPOEW, and Mrs. Nettie Carter Johnson, Grand Daughter Ruler of the organization. The award was presented during the Elks' 60th annual convention at Washington, D. C.



## Einstein Award to Miss Anderson

NEW YORK (ANP) — World famous contralto Marian Anderson has been named winner of the 1958 Albert Einstein commemorative award in the arts and will receive the honor in ceremonies May 4.

## Marian Anderson given citation

NEW YORK (ANP) — Marian Anderson, famed diva and star of the "Lady From Philadelphia," who recently completed a tour of the Far East for the State Department, has garnered another award for her contribution to the communicative arts. She was cited as one of America's unofficial ambassadors by Dorothy Shaver, president of Lord and Taylor at the 21st Award Luncheon of the firm held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Other internationally known personalities receiving citations of honor with Miss Anderson were: Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator J. William Fulbright, Nelson Rockefeller and Dr. D. W. Bronk, president of National Academy of Sciences.

# Folsom, Marian Anderson Cited

NEW YORK — (AP) — Marion Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said last night that social progress is retarded by "a pinch-penny attitude" toward investments in health and education, fundamental research and improvement of international relations.

The secretary, who received the third annual Albert Einstein commemorative award for citizenship from the College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, said mutual help and understanding on an international level is the only way to avert world annihilation.

Other Einstein award winners were:

Marian Anderson, world renowned contralto (arts); Dr. Selman A. Waksman, Nobel Prize winner in medicine (medicine); Archibald MacLeish, poet and dramatist (humanities); and Dr. George Wells Beadle, chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology (science).

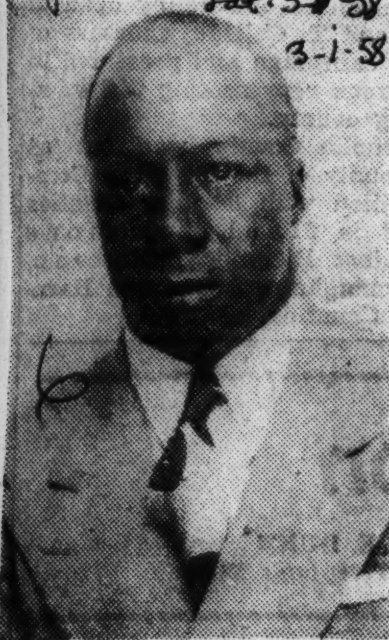
Folsom, who was unable to attend the ceremonies because of illness, urged in his prepared statement, greater humility in our relations with other countries.

He said:

"We must somehow unlock the secrets of how to live with others without creating hostility toward us because of our wealth and power; of how to share our capabilities — our wealth, our knowledge, our technical competence, our defense of freedom — without creating animosity."



# Dr. J. Holland To Receive Freedom Award



DR. J. H. HOLLAND  
To Get Award

DOVER, Del. —Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Delaware State College, has been selected to receive the "Freedom Citation" award by the Chapel of Four Chaplains of Temple University in Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, March 2.

This annual citation by the Dorchester Day Committee of the Chapel, for the cause of freedom, is in memory of the four heroic chaplains of World War II who lost their lives when the S.S. Dorchester sank off Greenland, February, 1943.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling is chairman of the Dorchester Day Committee; former chief of Army chaplains, Major General Ivan L. Bennett, serves as honorary chairman.

## 7 Alabama Groups Win Honor Medals

Seven Alabama organizations, schools and individuals were listed among recipients of the 1957 Freedom Awards of the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge Feb. 22.

The awards were announced at a special George Washington party ceremonies at the Foundation's Valley Forge national headquarters by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, president.

School awards were made to public, private and parochial elementary and high schools for their exceptional programs on teaching the fundamentals of the American system.

Receiving the Principal School Awards were the Indian Springs School at Helena, and the McNeil School at Bessemer.

In the national division, two Alabamians won George Washington Honor Medals for essays.

Frances Ann Cook, of Mobile, was awarded the medal for her youth essay, "The Constitution: Temple of Liberty," and Larry Crocker, of Birmingham, received the award for his essay, "What the Constitution and Bill of Rights Mean To Me."

A George Washington Honor Medal for advertising was received by the advertising department of the Birmingham News.

In the public address category, Mrs. A. J. Washington, of Birmingham, received second place award of \$100 and the George Washington Medal for her address, "The Origin and Meaning of America's Bill of Rights."

Also winning a second place award for a public address was Rep. George Huddleston Jr., (D-Ala) for his address, "The Origin and Meaning of America's Bill of Rights."

## Freedom Award given to Women's Association

### WASHINGTON

The National Association of ~~Women's Clubs~~ was one of several organizations honored by the Freedom Foundation Monday.

Mrs. Ida Gaines, president of the NACWC, accepted a George Washington Honor Medal on behalf of her group in ceremonies held in the District room of the Capitol.

The award went to NACWC for a year-long slum clearance project conducted in Washington, California, Alabama, Illinois and the District of Columbia.

Making the presentation, Foundation president Dr. Kenneth Wells said there is "... no place for compromise" in our American system. May your project expand constantly."

THIRTY-THREE individuals, organizations and schools in the area received the Foundation awards.

Recipients included: Henry Ashurst, Anthony Bouscaren, Rev. John Vedder Edwards, Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, Robert Estabrook, Robert Garber, W. R. Gordon;

Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, J. Edgar Hoover, Charles Longacre, Frederick Mueller, Dr. Joseph Sizoo, Francis McNamara;

Allen Myers, Rev. Wendell Tredick, Martin Miller, Donald Whitehead;

The Advertising Council; Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs; Catholic War Veterans; Chamber of Commerce of the U.S.; Council for the Advancement of Secondary Education.



MR. HARRY S. ASHMORE, EDITOR

## Herald Columnist Lippmann Cited

## Two Pulitzer Prizes Go To Paper in Little Rock

NEW YORK — (AP) — Coverage of the explosive integration crisis at Little Rock's Central High School won three separate 1958 Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism Monday.

They went to The Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette for meritorious public service; the newspaper's executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, for editorial writing; and Associated Press Correspondent Relman Morin for his eyewitness account of mob violence outside the school Sept. 23.

Morin, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1951, was one of two winners this year for national reporting. The other was Clark Mollenhoff of The Des Moines Register and Tribune and other Cowles publications, who was cited for his investigation of labor racketeering.

In the case of The Arkansas Gazette, it marked the first time a newspaper captured the public service award while one of its editors was winning the editorial prize for the same news event. Separate citations lauded the newspaper and its editor for objectivity in the face of mounting public tension.

The 1958 fiction award went to James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family." It deals with a Southern family's reaction to the death of a beloved father. It was completed by Agee before his death in 1955.

The annual drama award went to "Look Homeward, Angel," Ketti Frings' adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel. It has been a Broadway hit since its opening last Nov. 28.

It was the 41st annual award of prizes established by the late Publisher Joseph

Pulitzer. They are made annually by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

The public service newspaper award consists of a gold medal. All other journalistic awards carry a \$1,000 prize. The art awards are \$500 each.

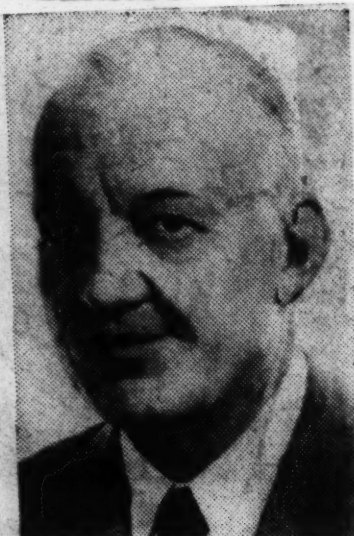
Other press awards included: The Fargo (N. D.) Forum, for local reporting under the pressure of edition time in its news and picture coverage of a tornado that struck that city the night of last June 20.

George Beveridge, 36, a reporter for The Washington (D. C.) Evening Star, for local reporting without edition time pressure. He was cited for a series of eight Sunday articles on urban development



Harry S. Ashmore  
... for editorials

The New York Times for international reporting. It was the first time a newspaper staff had been collectively honored in this category. The award landed The



Relman Morin  
... for Arkansas story



LIPPMANN KETTI

Times for distinguished coverage of foreign news.

Bruce M. Shanks of The Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, in cartooning, for his Aug. 10 cartoon depicting the dilemma faced by members of some labor unions with racketeers among their leadership. It was entitled "The Thinker."

William C. Beall of The Washington (D. C.) Daily News, for photography. His picture of a policeman patiently reasoning with a small boy who was trying to get closer to a passing parade was entitled "Faith

and Confidence." It appeared last Sept. 11.

Walter Lippman, columnist of The New York Herald Tribune and The Miami Herald, received a special citation for "wisdom, perception and high sense of responsibility with which he has commented for many years on national and international affairs."

In the field of art, the following awards were announced:

**HISTORY** — "Banks and Politics in America — From the Revolution to the Civil War," by Bray Hammond, 71-year-old retired assistant secretary of the Federal Reserve Board.

**BIOGRAPHY** — "George Washington," six volumes of which were written before his death in 1953 by Douglas Southall Freeman, and the remaining volume written afterward by John Alexander Carroll and Mary Wells. Freeman won a similar prize in 1935. His associates, Carroll and Mrs. Wells, were commissioned to complete the biography. However, the \$500 prize will go to Freeman's estate.

**POETRY** — "Promises: Poems 1954-1956," by Robert Penn Warren, who won a Pulitzer Prize in fiction in 1947. His poetry has been described as "a kind of rough balladry."

**MUSIC** — Samuel Barber for the score of his first opera, "Vanessa." Twice winner of a Pulitzer Music Scholarship, Barber became the first scholarship holder to win the music prize. He is 48.

No award was made this year of a traveling scholarship in art.

Three new members were elected to the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes. They are Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Kenneth MacDonald, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago Tribune. Their four-year terms will expire in 1962.

They replace Robert Choate, editor and publisher of The

Boston Herald; Gardner Cowles of Cowles Magazines Inc., of New York, and John S. Knight of The Miami Herald and other Knight Newspapers.

## 'Disinterested' Little Rock Stories Win Award

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Arkansas Gazette of Little Rock won two Pulitzer Prizes Monday for its coverage of the city's integration crisis. The first time in 41 years that a newspaper received two awards for the same story.

The Gazette was awarded the prize for disinterested and meritorious public service.

The paper's executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, was honored for his editorial writing.

The Little Rock story spawned a third, 1958 Pulitzer. Relman (Pat) Morin of the Associated Press won a National Reporting Award for his eye-witness report of mob violence at Little Rock's Central High School on Sept. 23, 1957.

### TWO AWARDS

The Trustees of Columbia University, who make the awards, gave two prizes for National Reporting. The other winner was Clark Mollenhoff, Washington Correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who was cited for "his persistent inquiry into labor racketeering which included investigative reporting of wide significance."

The citation to the Arkansas Gazette said the newspaper had demonstrated "the highest qualities of civic leadership, journalistic responsibility and moral courage in the face of mounting public tension during the school integration crisis."

### CITED FOR EDITORIALS

Ashmore was cited for the "forcefulness, dispassionate analysis and clarity of his editorials," many written under deadline pressure and while working 18 to 20 hours a day.

The 1958 Pulitzer for a distinguished work of fiction went to James Agee's posthumously published novel, "A Death in the Family," which tells of the reaction of a family to the death of the beloved father in an auto accident. Agee, who died at the age of 45 nearly three years ago, had worked on the novel for 10 years.

The Play Award was given to

"Look Homeward, Angel," an adaptation by Ketti Frings of Thomas Wolfe's novel of the same name. The drama now on Broadway, already has won the New York critics' Circle Award.



# Editor Of Arkansas Gazette Has 'Guts'

## Wouldn't Change Stand

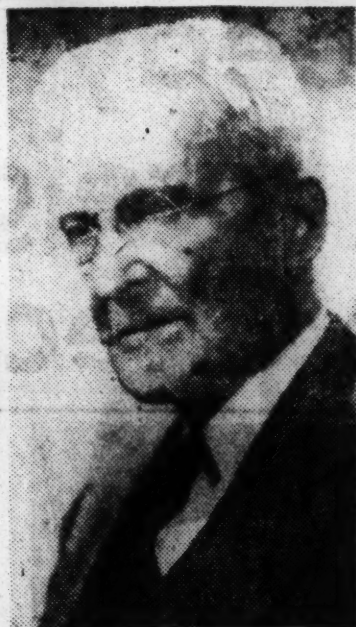
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A small, pixie-eyed man with gray hair parted in the middle sat before a cluttered oak desk Tuesday and declared "We have suffered severely but if confronted with the same situation, we would not alter our stand."

John Netherland Heiskell, 85-year-old editor of the Pulitzer Prize winning Arkansas Gazette, speaks in a small voice and has the look of a benign country parson. But to his hard-boiled managing editor, A. R. Nelson, "He has more guts than any man I know."

Heiskell watched carefully and sanctioned the editorial stand his 139-year-old newspaper took last fall during the explosive integration crisis here. This stand won the Pulitzer Prize but turned the revered "Old Lady on Third Street" into a newspaper despised by ardent segregationists and castigated by hundreds with different views.

Heiskell, the owner and editor, while lamenting the loss of circulation and the wrath of some former friends, said it was impossible to avoid it and still be faithful to his editorial beliefs. In a few short weeks after the newspaper spoke out against Gov. Orval Faubus' use of National Guard troops to defy a federal court integration order last fall, the Gazette — an institution to more than 100,000 Arkansas families — lost an estimated 10 percent of its circulation.

Some who professed hatred for the Gazette were not willing to blame Heiskell, whose soft-voiced approach to any problem was virtually a legend. Many said Heiskell had given up the reins of the



JOHN N. HEISKELL  
Editor Of Arkansas Gazette

in the city:

"Christian civilization in Arkansas has reached a low level when these horrible, revolting sex crimes continue to be committed on the Democrat's time. JNH."

The Democrat is the rival afternoon newspaper in Little Rock. Heiskell once owned it but disposed of it on the theory that newspapers thrive on competition.

The venerable editor, who neither smokes nor drinks, beyond an occasional glass of sherry, once said that "A newspaper is not a property but a community institution which grieves and rejoices with the people it serves. The supreme concern of the newspaper should be truth—in which we will find our enduring kingdom."

Gazette he had edited since 1902 to his son-in-law, Publisher Hugh B. Patterson Jr., 43, and Executive Editor Harry S. Ashmore, 42, who had translated the paper's policies into Pulitzer winning editorials.

But Heiskell did not let that thinking stand. "I can dispose of it," he said, "by saying that except for one day's absence, I read every editorial the Gazette published before it was printed."

Asked if he underwrote the tenor of Ashmore's biting editorial prose, Heiskell smiled and said: "Harry is a bold man. My editorials would have been more restrained but they would have stood for the same thing."

What was the Gazette's stand? "We have never advocated integration," Heiskell said. "We opposed Gov. Faubus' use of troops to defy a federal court order and we opposed mob violence. We have stood for better opportunities for Negroes but we have never advocated integration."

Heiskell is widely known for his dry humor. Old hands at the Gazette recall the time they found a notice tacked on the bulletin board after an outbreak of crime



# Little Rock Crisis Reporting Honored

## Pulitzer Prizes Awarded Newspaper, Writers For Coverage Of Integration

NEW YORK—(AP)—The school integration crisis in Little Rock, Ark. set the stage for three of the 1958 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism. Two of the prizes, which were announced late yesterday were won by the same newspaper, the Arkansas Gazette, of Little Rock.

Another was awarded to Relman (Pat) Morin, an Associated Press reporter, for his coverage of integration violence.

For his coverage of the highest qualities of civic leadership, journalistic responsibility and moral courage, the Gazette won the prize for meritorious public service.

The newspaper's executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, 41, won a prize "for the forcefulness, dispassionate analysis and clarity of his editorials" on the explosive integration situation.

### FIRST 'DOUBLE'

This marked the first time a newspaper captured the public service award while one of its editors won the editorial prize for the same news event.

Morin, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1951, was cited for "his dramatic and incisive eyewitness report of mob violence on Sept. 23, 1957, during the integration crisis" at Little Rock's Central High School.

Morin, 50, was one of two winners this year for national reporting.

The other separate award in this category went to Clark Mollenhoff, 37, Washington correspondent for the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He was cited for his investigation of labor racketeering.

"A Death in the Family," by the late James Agee, and "Look Homeward, Angel," adapted by Ketti Frings from the late Thomas Wolfe's novel, were named the best American novel and play of 1957.

The award to Agee, who died three years ago at the age of 45, was the first Pulitzer Prize for fiction to be awarded posthumously.

The novel deals with a Southern family's reaction to the death of a beloved father.

### BROADWAY HIT

Miss Frings' play has been a Broadway hit since it opened last Nov. 28. Wolfe never won a Pulitzer Prize for the autobiographical novel she adapted.

The 41st annual Pulitzer Prize awards in journalism, letters and music by the trustees of Columbia University were made public by Dr. Grayson Kirk, university president. The awards were established by the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer.

The awards in arts and letters are \$500. Those in journalism carry a prize of \$1,000. The public service newspaper award consists of a gold medal.

Other press awards included:

The Fargo (N.D.) Forum, for local reporting under the pressure of edition time, in its news and picture coverage of a tornado that struck that city the night of last June 20.

George Beveridge, 36, a reporter for the Washington (D.C.) Evening Star, for local reporting without edition time pressure. He was cited for a series of eight Sunday articles on urban development problems in the capital.

The New York Times for international reporting. It was the first time a newspaper staff was collectively honored in this category. The award lauded the Times for distinguished coverage of foreign news.

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William C. Beall, 47, of the Washington (D.C.) Daily News, for photography. The winning picture, which appeared last Sept. 11, shows a policeman patiently reasoning with a 3-year-old boy trying to get closer to a parade. It was entitled, "Faith and Confidence."

### COLUMNIST HONORED

Walter Lippmann, 68, national-

ly syndicated columnist for the New York Herald Tribune since 1931, received a special citation commending him "for the wisdom, perception and high sense of responsibility with which he has commented for many years on national and international affairs."

In the field of art, the following awards were announced:

History — "Banks and Politics in America — from the Revolution to the Civil War," by Bray Hammond, 71. A resident of Thetford Center, Vt., he is retired assistant secretary of the Federal Reserve Board.

Biography — "George Washington," Volumes I-VI, by the late Douglas Southall Freeman, and Vol. VII, written by John Alexander Carroll and Mary Wells Ashworth after Freeman's death in 1953. The prize will go to Freeman's estate.

Poetry — "Promises: Poems 1954-1956" by Robert Penn Warren, a professor of English at Yale University-53-year-old This resident of Fairfield, Conn., won a Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1947.

Music — Samuel Barber for the score of his first opera, "Vanessa," first presented at the Metropolitan Opera House last Jan. 15. The 48-year-old barber has twice won the now discontinued Pulitzer music scholarship.

Morin, who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for his reporting on the Korean War, is a native of Freeport, Ill. He has been with The Associated Press since 1934.

Morin was chief of The AP's Tokyo bureau and was on a roving assignment in the Far East from 1937 until the attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

The following day he was captured by the Japanese at Saigon, Indochina. After he was repatriated in September 1942, he went to London, Africa, Italy, Paris and India for The AP.

When World War II ended he was AP bureau chief in Paris. Two years later he became chief of the Washington bureau.

Morin's now working out of AP headquarters in New York as a special correspondent.

## Editorials, News, Service

# Little Rock Wins 3 Pulitzer Awards

By WILLIAM GLOVER, P.I.A.

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In the case of the Arkansas Gazette, it marked the first time a newspaper captured the public service award while one of its editors was winning the editorial prize for the same news event. Separate citations lauded the newspaper and its editor for objectivity in the face of mounting public tension.

(Harry S. Ashmore is a native of Greenville, S. C., and is a graduate of Clemson College.)

The 1958 fiction award went to James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family." It deals with a Southern family's reaction to the death of a beloved father. It was completed by Agee before his death in 1955.

### DRAMA AWARDS

The annual drama award went to "Look Homeward, Angel," Ketti Frings' adaption of the late Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel of the same name. It has been a Broadway hit since its opening last Nov. 28.

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prizes established by the late publisher, Joseph Pulitzer. They are made annually by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

The public service newspaper award consists of a gold medal. All other journalistic awards carry a \$1,000 prize. The art awards are \$500 each.

### OTHER AWARDS

Other press awards included: The Fargo (N.D.) Forum, for

similar prize in 1935. His associates, Carroll and Mrs. Wells, were commissioned to complete the biography. However, the \$500 prize will go to Freeman's estate.

### POETRY 'PROMISES'

Poetry—"Promises: Poems 1954-1956," by Robert Penn Warren, who won a Pulitzer Prize in fiction in 1947. His poetry has been described as "a kind of rough balladry."

Music—Samuel Barber for the score of his first opera "Vanessa." Twice winner of a Pulitzer music scholarship, Barber became the first scholarship holder to win the music prize. He is 48.

No award was made this year of a traveling scholarship in art.

Three new members were elected to the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes. They are Erwin



(AP Wirephoto.)  
**KETTI FRINGS**  
Her Play Wins

D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Kenneth MacDonald, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; and W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago Tribune. Their four-year terms will expire in 1962.



(AP Wirephoto.)  
**HARRY S. ASHMORE**  
Editorial Winner

depicting the dilemma faced by members of some labor unions with racketeers among their leadership. It was entitled "The Thinker." P. G. A.



William C. Beall of the Washington (D.C.) Daily News, for photography. His picture of a policeman patiently reasoning with a small boy who was trying to get closer to a passing parade was captioned "Faith and Confidence." It appeared last Sept. 11.

#### LIPPMANN CITED

Walter Lippmann, columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, received a special citation for "wisdom, perception and high sense of responsibility with which he has commented for many years on national and international affairs."

In the field of art, the following awards were announced:

History—"Banks and Politics in America—From the Revolution to the Civil War," By Bray Hammond of Thetford Center, Vt., 71-year-old retired assistant secretary of the Federal Reserve Board.

Biography—"George Washington," six volumes of which were written by Douglas Southall Freeman before his death in 1953, the remaining volume written afterwards by John Alexander Carroll and Mary Wells. Freeman won a

local reporting under pressure of edition time in its news and picture coverage of a tornado that struck that city the night of last June 20.

## Little Rock Writing Cops Pulitzer Prizes

NEW YORK—Coverage of the explosive integration crisis at Little Rock's Central High School won three separate 1958 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism Monday.

They went to the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette for meritorious public service; the newspaper's executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, for editorial writing; and Associated Press correspondent Relman (Pat) Morin for his eyewitness account of mob violence outside the school Sept. 23.

Morin, a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1951, was one of two winners this year for national reporting. The other was Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, who was cited for his investigation of labor racketeering.

In the case of the Arkansas Gazette, it marked the first time a newspaper captured the public service award while one of its editors was winning the editorial prize for the same news event.

Separate citations lauded the newspaper and its editor for objectivity in the face of mounting public tension.

The 1958 fiction award went to James Agee's novel, "A Death in the Family." It deals with a Southern family's reaction to the death of a beloved father. It was completed by Agee before his death in 1955.

The annual drama award went to "Look Homeward, Angel," Kettil Frings' adaption of the late Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel of the same name. It has been a Broadway hit since its opening last Nov. 28.

It was the 41st annual award of prizes established by the late publisher, Joseph Pulitzer. They are made annually by the trustees of Columbia University on recommendation of the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes.

The public service newspaper award consists of a gold medal. All other journalistic awards carry a \$1,000 prize. The art awards are \$500 each.

Other press awards included:

The Fargo (N.D.) Forum for local reporting under pressure of edition time in its news and picture coverage of a tornado that struck that city the night of last June 20.

George Beveridge, 36, a reporter for the Washington (D.C.) Evening Star, for local reporting without edition time pressure. He was cited for a series of eight Sunday articles on urban development problems in the nation's capital.

The New York Times for international reporting. It was the first time a newspaper staff had been collectively honored in this category. The award lauded the Times for distinguished coverage of foreign news.

Bruce M. Shanks of the Buffalo (N.Y.) Evening News, in cartooning, for his Aug. 10 cartoon depicting the dilemma faced by members of some labor unions with racketeers among their leadership. It was entitled "The Thinker."

William C. Beall of the Washington (D.C.) Daily News, for photography. His picture of a policeman patiently reasoning with a small boy who was trying to get closer to a passing parade was captioned "Faith and Confidence." It appeared last Sept. 11.

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No award was made this year of a traveling scholarship in art.

Three new members were elected to the Advisory Board on the Pulitzer Prizes. They are Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor; Kenneth MacDonald, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; and W. D. Maxwell, editor of the Chicago Tribune. Their four-year terms will expire in 1962.

They replace Robert Choate, editor and publisher of the Boston Herald; Gardner Cowles of the Cowles Magazines, Inc., of New York; and John S. Knight of the Knight Newspapers, Inc., of Chicago.

## Ashmore's Pulitzer Prize Follows Trend Of Partisan Recognition

In awarding three Pulitzer journalism prizes for writing about federal troops at Little Rock, the judges reflected the tremendous importance of that military action against a sovereign American state. In singling out The Arkansas Gazette for an unprecedented double citation, the judges followed a previous trend to use the awards for partisan purposes.

Last year, for example, Buford Boone of The Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News won the editorial award for "courage and independence in the face of excited and almost hysterical opposition." His editorials on the Autherine Lucy case and other aspects of race relations went contrary to the sentiments of many Alabamians.

Similarly, The Arkansas Gazette's position on compulsory mixing of the races in public schools has gone counter to the popular will of the people of Arkansas. The newspaper has lost 10,000 circulation as a result of its editorial policy.

Its executive editor, Harry S. Ashmore, personally participated in conferences that led to the assignment of U.S. paratroopers to seize Central High School in his hometown. Among newspaper editors it

was all but a foregone conclusion that he would win Pulitzer recognition. He did indeed win the personal citation for editorials, and his paper also took the public service

award. Whether the gold medal the award brings will compensate for loss of 10,000 subscribers is a question that newspaper publishers of other newspapers may ponder in private.

Since Mr. Ashmore is a native of Greenville, S. C., a graduate of Clemson and an affable individual known and liked personally by The

News and Courier, we can congratulate him without rancor on his distinction. How the people of Arkansas will feel about the national acclaim given to ideas and principles they abhor is another matter.

The third Pulitzer award concerned with Little Rock went to Relman Morin, of The Associated Press. As we remember Mr. Morin's dispatches on the troop movements and the public disturbances at Little Rock, they were examples of correct, restrained reporting. His assignment was to tell what happened without editorial opinion.

The Arkansas Gazette exercised its editorial prerogative in taking a position with the forces of integration. It did so with vigor. In losing the support of a large percentage of people in its own region it has attained a measure of national fame for itself and its executive editor. The Pulitzer prize awards have shown again that the path to glory sometimes lies across the prostrate forms of friends and neighbors.



# New Business Opportunities Loom for Negroes in Future

By BAKER E. MORTON

THE FUTURE of Negro businesses already established and the lot of those to come have a very bright future in the vast expanding population's demand for higher living standards.

Likened into our educational system, the business structure of our society is constantly expanding and blossoming into a wide disparagement of both large and small firms where ever there are needs to be filled. Some 1½ million new businesses are predicted to come about in America by 1976. Currently, there are 4.2 million small firms in the nation and by 1976, in order to keep abreast with present trends, there will have to be 5.7 million by 1976.

This fact has a very significant bearing on the Negro who is entertaining the thought of going into business himself, but is undecided about the type of firm, small business or outlet that he would like to start.

GROWTH AND progress are shared by all members of a business community and big businesses are not necessarily aloof from, but rather are intertwined with small businesses. How large a firm may grow is not controlled by a preconceived theory, but by the size and nature of the needs a business seeks to fill, and the skill its management displays in filling them.

The man contemplating his own business would do well to consider and remember that, to be meaningful, "the size of a firm is of little significance as long as it is related to its function."

Many Negroes have gone into businesses such as restaurants, record shops, grocery stores, taverns, and the like and are either successful or in the red up to their necks.

SMALL BUSINESSES thrive

because the needs of so many millions of people can best be served by them. When they fail, it is probably because the need of the community for that particular service was filled elsewhere.

Big business and small business are different only in the fact that one or the other is performing best, the needs of a community. Many Negro companies cannot adequately fill the needs of a community and vice versa.

There are any number of businesses the Negro could consider starting, without limiting himself to certain kinds of businesses.

IT CAN hardly be said that the curtain rod or candlestick business is any more expensive than the tavern business. And there is a definite market for curtain rods and candle sticks, as far-fetched as it may appear.

There's the self-employed seamstress who could have a unique small business making slip covers; could blossom into a profitable little business; there's the man who is a handy glass-cutter, who could manufacture glass tops for tables, etc.; the painter who is adept at the art of painting; the lady who knows how to make draperies, and many other crafts and skills that could be turned into profitable businesses within the community. A community delivery service also is a good business idea.

The modern living room in the home reflects the scale and scope of the U. S. economy today and offers numerous suggestions for all kinds of businesses designed to meet all kinds of needs.

CONSIDER FOR example the firms that provide the furnishings for today's modern living room. Many of these promising businesses are technologies that Negro have overlooked in anticipating the ownership of a business and in seeking to provide the community in which they live with

a service that the residents of that community are currently shopping elsewhere for.

The following are the number of firms that furnish what may very well be your living room:

1. Carpet (made by rug company).
2. Dining table, chairs, desk and end table (made by furniture company).
3. Candlestick (made by candlestick company).
4. Candle (made by candle firm).
5. Slip covers (made by sewing firm).
6. Table lamps (by lamp firm).
7. Ashtray (by pottery shop).
8. Sofa (by upholstery firm).
9. Pictures (by printing firm).
10. Books (by publishing firm).
11. Furniture glass tops (by glass firm).
12. Draperies (by fabrics firm).
13. Curtain rods (by curtain rod firm).

These are the many businesses set up to fill the needs of a community, without which, the residents of that neighborhood would have to shop elsewhere to fill their needs. There are many other small businesses rapidly coming to pass in this day and age.

## There's Nothing Mythical About The Negro Market; It's Real, Profitable To Promote, And An Important Factor

Savannah, Ga. — There is nothing mythical about the Negro market," a leading public relations man told the National Alumni Association, which met here last week in its 13th annual convention.

Addressing the first general meeting of the three-day session, Moss H. Kendrix, The Moss H. Kendrix Organization, Washington D. C., told the 55-institution college alumni group that "the Negro market, in addition to being a real and tangible consumer segment, affords a profitable area of development for sellers of products and services."

Noting that purchasing power of Negro consumers is constantly on the increase, Mr. Kendrix pointed out that it is not only profitable to promote this specialized market but that its promotion is good for the general economy. He took the occasion to advise that students consider careers in selling, marketing and public relations which afford new employment opportunities for college trained people.

The Kendrix Organization serves as Negro market and public relations representatives for The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, and Carnation Milk Company, Los Angeles. The speaker listed his firm's two major clients as examples of products having positive interest in the development of the Negro market.

In recent years, according to the public relations man, large numbers of manufacturers and distributors have netted good results from promotions in the Negro market, through the use of Negro personnel and Negro publications. The speaker took the occasion to praise Negro marketing people who of recent have worked to improve their status.

Other speakers appearing before the convention included Rudolph Vetter, picture editor, American National Red Cross, Washington, D. C.; Harold E. Wynne, president, Burrelle's Press Clipping Bureau, New York City; Leo Piernas, Rem-

ington Rand, Chicago; Mrs. Mary J. Tweedy, director of education, Time Magazine, New York City, and Dr. W. K. Payne, president, Savannah State College, who was the association's banquet speaker.

All sessions of the convention were held on the campus at Savannah State College.



# Tuskegee Nurse, 4 Others Get Public Health Awards

*Daily World P. 1 Atlanta, Ga.*

Four staff members of the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center, which has headquarters in Atlanta, received honor awards from Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Marion B. Folsom at ceremonies in Washington, D. C., April 19, 1958.

Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, chief epidemiologist of CDC, Atlanta, and Mrs. Eunice Rivers Laurie, public health nurse with a venereal disease study in Tuskegee, Ala., were among seven employees of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare receiving Distinguished Service Awards, the highest honor bestowed by the Department.

## SUPERIOR AWARD

Mr. Kenneth D. Quarterman, chief of the Center's Technical Development Laboratories, Savannah, Ga., received a Superior Service Award from Secretary Folsom.

Dr. George H. Bradley, Assistant Chief of CDC, stationed in Washington, was honored for forty years of service.

Branch since 1949 was cited "for outstanding leadership and overall accomplishments relating to the control of communicable diseases through epidemiological techniques."

Mrs. Laurie's citation read "For outstanding contribution to health through her participation in the long term study of venereal disease control in Macon County, Ala." She has served with this program for the past 25 years.

Mr. Quarterman, a native of Savannah and chief of the Center's Savannah facility since 1953, was cited "For meritorious contributions to research in biology and control of vectors, reservoirs, and etiologic agents of communicable disease."

## T U E S D A Y

## T U S K E G E E I N S T I T U T E

## D A I L Y A C T I V I T Y S H E E T

Issued Through Division of Public Relations

Tuesday, April 22, 1958

VOLUME IV

NO. 110

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD GIVEN P H S NURSE

Mrs. Eunice Rivers Laurie who since 1932 has served with the Public Health Service of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare received on April 18, 1958 the Department's Distinguished Service Award.

The Award was presented by the Secretary at the Annual Honor Awards Ceremony in the Department Auditorium in Washington, D. C. Honored along with Mrs. Laurie were Dr. Alexander D. Langmuir, Chief, Epidemiology Branch, and Dr. Kenneth D. Quarterman, Chief, Technical Development Laboratories, Savannah, Georgia.

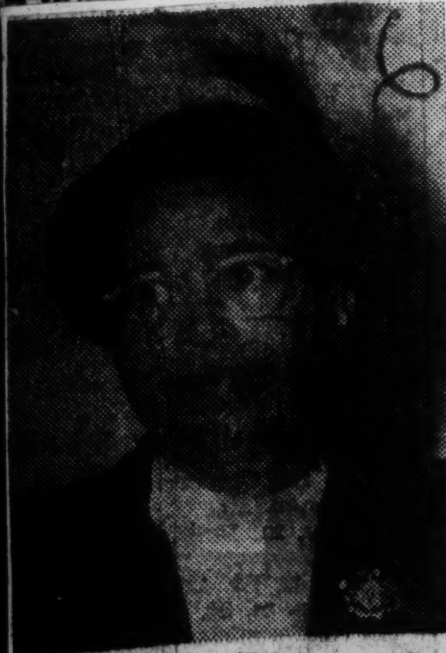
Mrs. Laurie was honored for her outstanding work in connection with the Venereal Disease Branch, Communicable Disease Center, Bureau of State Services, U. S. Public Health Service. She works in rural Macon County, Alabama. She is a graduate of the Tuskegee Institute School of Nursing.

## MRS. EUNICE RIVERS LAURIE

Mrs. Laurie also received the third annual "Oveta Culp Hobby Award" consisting of an engraved certificate and \$200.

## CHIEF SINCE 1949

Dr. Langmuir, who has been chief of the CDC Epidemiology







**FOR NOTEABLE SERVICE** covering 25 years during which, through selfless devotion and skillful human relations, she has sustained the interest and cooperation of the subjects of the venereal disease control program in Macon County, Ala., Mrs. Eunice R. Laurie, public health nurse, was cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the department's auditorium, recently. Mrs.

Laurie received the Distinguished Service Award highest honor the department bestows, and the third annual Oveta Culp Hobby Award, consisting of an engraved certificate and \$200. From left to right, Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general, Mrs. Laurie, and Edward F. Wilson, assistant secretary, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.



Will Be Awarded 1958 Alumni Award

# Tuskegee Institute Will Honor 'Bama Businessman, W. J. Clemons

ANNISTON, Ala.—William J. Clemons, outstanding young businessman and housing developer of this city, will receive the 1958 Alumni award at the commencement exercises of Tuskegee Institute on May 26.

The dynamic and civic-minded young Anniston citizen was graduated from Tuskegee in May, 1940, where he enrolled in a point where some 45 people are on the payroll with 109 direct dependents. But it was following another term of military service in Korea that he decided to add real estate to his activities; and it is in the field of housing that he is making his most notable achievement.

At the present time he is engaged in developing a 100-lot subdivision and is also giving technical assistance for subdivision developments in Sheffield, Ala.; Cedartown, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Clemons has stated that his growing awareness of the need for adequate housing for the non-white population of this area spurred him into his present efforts in their behalf, and certainly his integrity, his warm personality and his concern with the progress of his community richly deserve his designation as "Tuskegee Alumnus of 1958."

Mrs. Clemons, the former Joy Banks, is a teacher in the Anniston public schools and shares her husband's ideals and beliefs. She is outstanding in church and civic circles.



WM. J. CLEMONS

vate, he applied and was accepted for training at the Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Bel-

## Receives Award



HOUSTON — C. F. SMITH, prominent young Houston businessman will go to Tuskegee Institute at Tuskegee, Ala, this week to receive the Tuskegee Alumni Award, honoring the Houstonian as the most outstanding Tuskegee alumnus of 1958. A member of the Our Mother of Mercy Catholic church, Mr Smith is a top ranking volunteer worker in the Sam Houston Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.



6 1958

AMERICANISM AWARDS  
AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE (AVC)

TO:- NINE NEGRO STUDENTS  
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL  
Little Rock, Ark.

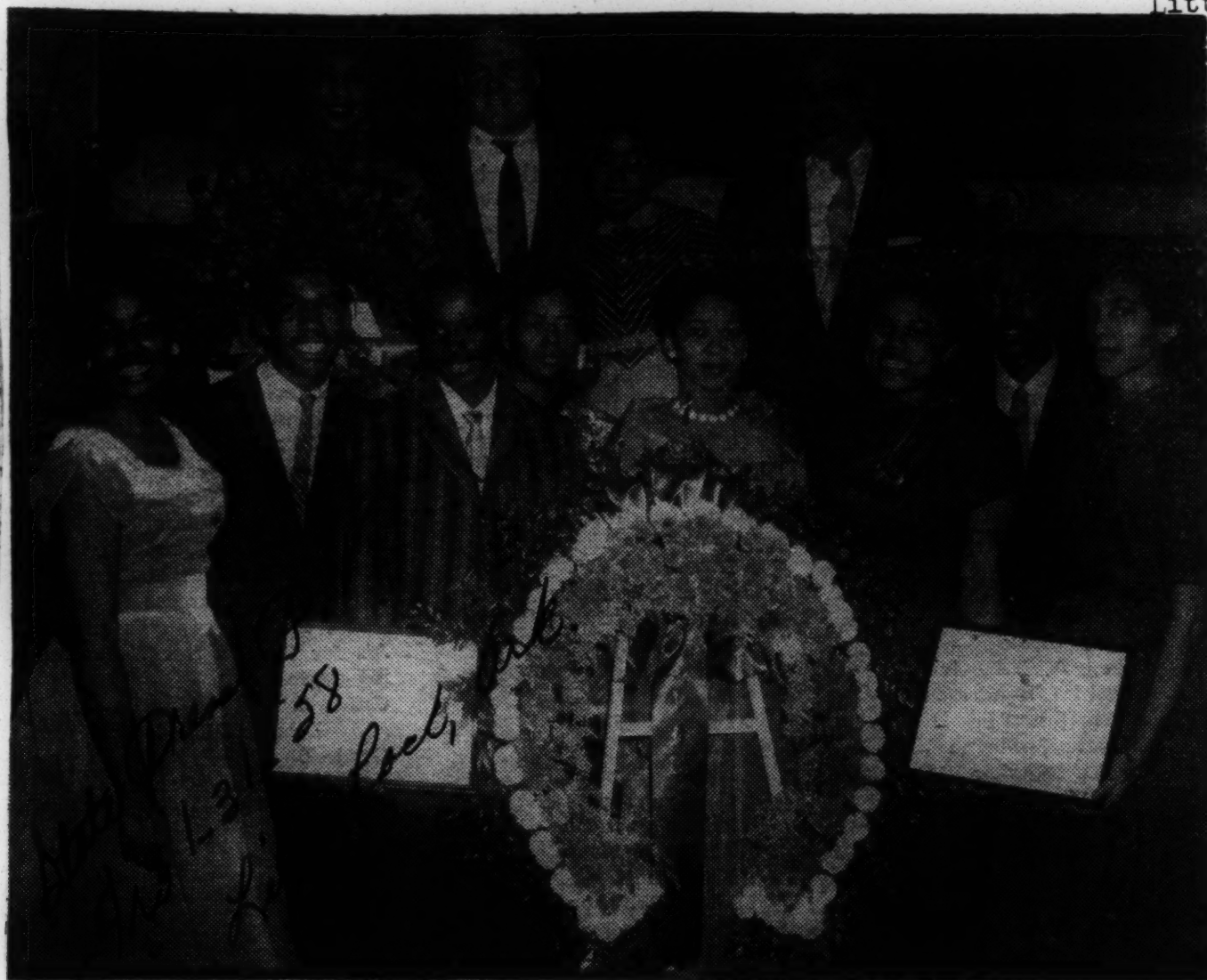
# Negro Students To Get Awards

*Admission*  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24 (AP) —The American Veterans Committee (AVC), a national organization, will present Americanism Awards next Sunday to the nine Negro students attending integrated Central High School here.

Presentation will be made at Little Rock's Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The AVC presents the awards annually to persons who in the opinion of the organization have made significant contributions to democracy.

*Montgomery*  
In the past, AVC awards have been presented to Bernard Baruch, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gen. Omar Bradley, Adlai E. Stevenson, Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and Dr. Ralph Bunche.



**RECEIVE "AMERICANISM AWARD"**—This foto was taken following one of the most spectacular meetings held in Little Rock in recent years, when the nine children attending Central hi school were given the "Americanism Award" by the American Veterans Committee. The award was made Sunday at Bethel AME church.

Back row standing l. to r. Mrs. L. C.

Bates, State President NAACP; Chat Pater-son, Chairman, Americanism Comit., AVC; Thelma Mothershead, and Willie Ming, Jr., Na-tional Chairman of AVC:

Front row l. to r. Melba Pattilla, Earnest Green, Thomas Jefferson, Elizabeth Ann Eck-ford, Gloria Ray, Minniejean Brown, Terrance Roberts and Carlotta Walls. —Foto by Davy



6 1958

# Ceremonies

## June 12 In New York

*Journal and Guide*  
Speakers Include  
Governor Harriman  
And Mayor Wagner  
*dat. 6-14-58*

NEW YORK — Governor Averell Harriman will join in ceremonies here honoring the nine colored students of Central high school, Little Rock, Ark., and Mayor Robert F. Wagner will greet them officially at City Hall when they come to New York this week to receive the Better Race Relations Award of Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees Union (AFL-CIO).

The award is given annually to the group or individual which during the previous year has done the most to advance the cause of equal rights for all Americans. It is being presented to the Little Rock students.

Earlier winners were Dr. Isadore Wexler, principal of the Winchester school, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. Rufus Clement, president of Atlanta University; the Committee for Civil Rights in East Manhattan, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of Montgomery, Ala.

*Journal & Guide*  
THESE previous winners, along with Edward Corsi, former State Labor Commissioner, Ed. S. Miller, president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union (AFL-CIO) and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, served as a recommending board for this year's candidates.

They nominated five finalists for the award. Then workers

in the hotels and private membership clubs of this 27,000-member organization voted in an overwhelming majority to select the nine children for the award.

## LITTLE ROCK NINE GET RACIAL HONOR

*Times P. 24c*  
Eight From School Join Girl  
Here as Harriman Hails  
Them at Union's Fete

*New York Times*  
By MILTON BRACKER  
Eight Negro pupils from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., arrived in New York by plane yesterday afternoon. *dat. 6-13-58*

Last night, in the presence of Governor Harriman, they received a better-race-relations award from the labor union that had invited them to the city.

Honored with the group was Minnie Jean Brown, who was among those who met the plane at LaGuardia Airport. In February, Miss Brown was expelled from the Little Rock school for the term. She came here to study at the New Lincoln School, but hopes to re-enroll in her home town in the fall.

In his talk last night Governor Harriman encouraged Miss Brown in her desire to rejoin her classmates. "But I want to say," he added, "that if she is unable to do so, we will welcome her back in the fall."

The incoming pupils were accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Bates, Asst. Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Arkansas. Mrs. Bates has championed the group throughout the Little Rock crisis.

### Return to School Intended

Mrs. Bates declined to comment on the possibility of "peaceful integration" in the fall. She said things were very quiet when the group departed. She hopes to get a rest after the children go either to work or to camp for the summer, but she made clear that her program for them was "back to school" in September.

## BETTER RACE RELATIONS AWARD HOTEL AND CLUB UNION AFL- CIO

Two boys who expect to get jobs here are Ernest Green, 16 years old, the only one to be graduated in the '58 class at Central High, and Terrence Roberts. Young Green, who intends to study law at Michigan State University, would like to work in a law office here. Spokesmen for the Hotel and Club Employees Union Local 6, the host organization, said it would try to help in placing the boys to their satisfaction.

### Eagerness to View City

At the airport Mrs. Bates and the pupils seemed relaxed and in excellent spirits. They greeted Minnie Jean fondly. Elizabeth Eckford, the victim of some of the worst abuse during the early days in Little Rock, said she wanted to see "everything" in New York. And Ernest Green said he looked forward to seeing "plenty."

The party drove to a hotel then attended a private reception arranged by the union at the Manhattan Hotel. The award ceremony was held at the local headquarters, 305 West Forty-fourth Street.

According to Carl Schutt, the union's president, the award went to the pupils for "their dignity and unfailing courage during the tense school year just ended." It was presented by Betty Bentz, chairman of the local's civil rights committee.

Governor Harriman, after reviewing the Little Rock crisis said that in this state "I am heartened at the progress being made in the fight against discrimination in employment and in housing."

"It's our obligation to lead the nation," he continued. "Then no one can question our right to demand of others that they discard their inherited prejudices in the common interest of freedom and security."

The other children, who will be received with their classmates by Mayor Wagner at City Hall this morning and later tour the United Nations, are Thelma Mothershead, Melba Pattillo, Gloria Ray, Jefferson Thomas and Carlotta Walls.

## UNION HERE TO HONOR LITTLE ROCK PUPILS

The nine Negro pupils who entered Little Rock Central High School last fall have been selected for the fifth annual Better Race Relations Award of Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees Union. *NY Times*

Carl Schutt, president of the local, announced yesterday that they had been chosen "for their dignity and unfailing courage during the tense school year just ended." The award is for advancing the cause of equal rights for all Americans. *P. 21*

Governor Harriman will be among the speakers at the ceremony Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the local's headquarters, 305 West Forty-fourth Street, the union said.

Eight of the pupils will arrive that afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The ninth, Minnie Jean Brown, has been attending school here since early this year. *Mon. 6-9-58*

Mayor Wagner will receive the six girls and three boys at City Hall Friday morning. They will have luncheon in the delegate's lounge, the United Nations and go to the theatre that night. On Saturday they will visit the Statue of Liberty, Coney Island and attend a teenage party that night.



6 1958

1958 ALBERT EINSTEIN COMMEMORATIVE AWARD

## Wins Einstein Award

New York — Marian Anderson  
famed contralto singer was present-  
ed the 1958 Albert Einstein com-  
memorative award in the arts re-



*Bylander*  
Miss Marian Anderson  
cently. The first Negro singer to  
appear with the Metropolitan Opera,  
Miss Anderson, has received citations  
for her world tour for the state de-  
partment.

*Leo Marie Dowd*  
Established three years ago on  
the anniversary of Einstein's death  
the awards are given each year to  
some outstanding artist, and are pre-  
sented each year by the Albert Ein-  
stein College of Medicine of Yeshiva  
University.



## Top Awards Made In The Interest Of Brotherhood

NEW YORK—(INS) — The National Conference of Christians and Jews announced Monday its annual awards for "outstanding contribution to the cause of brotherhood" by mass communications media.

The winners were selected from more than 600 nominees. Principal winners were:

Editorial: The Wichita (Kan.) Beacon and the Daily Republic of Mitchell, S. D.  
Articles: The Chicago Daily News, The Providence Journal-Bulletin and Look Magazine.

Books (non fiction): "White Mother" (McGraw-Hill) by Jessie Bennett Sams.

Television: "See It Now," Columbia Broadcasting System; "The Green Pastures," National Broadcasting Co.; The Metropolitan Educational Television Association; Station KARD-TV, Wichita, Kan., and WTCN of Minneapolis - St. Paul.

Radio: National Broadcasting Co.  
Motion Pictures: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Newspaper certificate of recognition winners were: Cleveland Plain Dealer, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, Elizabeth (N. J.) Daily Journal, Nashville (Tenn.) Observer, Minneapolis Tribune, South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Other certificate winners were: Books - fiction: "The Assistant" (Farrar Straus & Cudahy) by Bernard Malamud; Television - "Dean Pike" (ABC); "Look Up And Live" (CBS); "Outlook" (NBC); Magazines - Editors - "The tragedy of Bernie Nunez" (Maryknoll Magazine) by Rev. Albert J. Nevins; Special Brotherhood issue of the American Jewish Times Outlook; Magazines - non-fiction: Highlights for children magazine, the Nation, Redbook, Parents, the front rank publication of the Christian Board of Publications and Madsen.

## MASS MEDIA CITED FOR BROTHERHOOD

The National Conference of Christians and Jews announced yesterday it was co-rring thirteen National Brotherhood Awards for outstanding work in mass communications last year in the cause of brotherhood. The recipients follow:

Editorials—The Wichita Beacon and The Daily Republic of Mitchell, S. D.

Articles—The Chicago Daily News, The Providence Journal-Bulletin and Look Magazine.

Nonfiction Books — "White Mother" by Jessie Bennett Sams, published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. 2-10-58

Television—"See It Now," produced by Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly on the Columbia Broadcasting System; "The Green Pastures," produced by Hallmark Hall of Fame on the National Broadcasting Company; the Metropolitan Educational Television Association, Station KARD-TV of Wichita and Station WTCN of Minneapolis-St. Paul. 2-11-58

Radio—The National Broadcasting Company for its program "The Crisis at Little Rock."

Motion Pictures—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the film "Something of Value."

## Goodwill Award For Ark. Editor

BROOKLINE, Mass. — (INS) — The Little Rock editor who defied Gov. Orval Faubus in the school integration crisis will receive the annual award at the Brotherhood Temple Ohabei Shalom Goodwill dinner award Feb. 20, 1958.

Harry Scott Ashmore, executive editor of Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette, won national recognition for his battle against Gov. Faubus. 2-22-58

Ben G. Shapero, past president of the Brotherhood and secretary of the Massachusetts Committee on Protestants, Catholics and Jews, is chairman of the event to be held at the Temple Hall.

This will make his 21st term as chairman of the dinner.

## Brotherhood Award Cites Agron Goldman

Aaron Goldman, prominent businessman and civic leader, was presented with the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Washington Region, last night at a dinner in the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

The presentation was made by E. K. Morris, recipient of the 1957 award, before nearly 1,000 persons at a dinner sponsored by the Washington Region Brotherhood Week for the District, read the telegram.

The citation stated that Mr. Goldman was being honored since "all his life, he has evidenced a genuine interest and concern for people in all walks of life."

"He's found in the National Conference of Christians and Jews an outlet for that concern," the citation reads: "Since 1946, he has been active in its councils, zealous in furthering its objective of bringing about a better understanding of men or all races and creeds."

"He has carried these principles into his manifold community activities, which have made him one of the most dedicated citizens of the Nation's Capital. His devotion to the spiritual needs of all his fellow men has brought nearer the day when perfect understanding will bring peace to our troubled world."

Native of District  
The 45-year-old Washington native, president of the G. B. Macke Corp., praised the conference for its "extraordinary effectiveness, as it sought to moderate the religious and racial tension which disfigure our society, and which has provided a rallying point for spiritually motivated men and women to strive for a fuller realization of the American dream."

Mr. Goldman also said he was proud because the citation comes from a community which has made unparalleled progress in restoring to many of its "most dispossessed" portions of its citizens those rights and privileges which are the rights of all men.

A telegram was received from President Eisenhower, who is honorary chairman of Brotherhood Week for the country. Secretary of the Interior Seaton, chairman of



BROTHERHOOD AWARD—E. K. Morris (left), last year's winner of the Brotherhood Award, reads the citation to this year's winner, Aaron Goldman, at a dinner last night at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.—Star Staff Photo.



## B'nai award to Dr. Prescott

CHICAGO (ANP) — Dr. Annabel Carey Prescott, teacher in charge of the human relations committee of the Chicago Public Schools, received an achievement award, Monday, from B'nai B'rith Women, during the women's conference on intergroup relations at the Morrison Hotel.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Lester Carmel, district president.

"In honoring Mrs. Prescott we are also paying tribute to the growing number of Chicago teachers who are educating children for democracy," Mrs. Carmel said.

One hundred fifty women, representing church, community, nationality and service organizations, will participate in the unique all-women's conference, according to Mrs. Carmel.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women in cooperation with the Anti-Defamation League, its purpose is to bring women together to discuss mutual problems in the areas of intergroup relations, prejudice and discrimination, and find solutions for them, she explained.

CO-SPONSORS of the conference are the Catholic Interracial Council, Chicago Commission on Human Relations, Chicago Teachers Union, Chicago Urban League, Council of Church Women of Greater Chicago, Human Relations Committee of the Chicago Board of Education, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs and the Women's Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Mrs. Louis L. Perlman, of Wilmette, past national president of B'nai B'rith Women, will be chairman of the day-long conference.

The conference opened at 9:30 a.m. with a symposium on "Significant Areas in Human Relations." Miss Lillian Herstein, former school teacher and labor leader, will give the keynote address on "Our Responsibilities," followed by three women, each an expert in her field, as discussants.



**HONORED** — Dr. Annabel Carey Prescott, teacher in charge of the Human Relations Committee of the Chicago public schools, received an achievement award from the B'nai B'rith Women during a conference of 150 women on intergroup relations at the Morrison Hotel last week. Mrs. Lester Carmel, district president, presented the citation during luncheon.

## Mrs. Wilson Receives Citizenship Award

Mrs. Alyce McCarroll Wilson, formerly of Birmingham, recently received the B'nai B'rith Annual Woman Citizenship Award in Omaha, Neb., where she is director of the Woodson Center.

The presentation was made by the Henry Minsky Chapter No. 470 and the Nebraska Chapter No. 346 of B'nai B'rith at a special luncheon given at the Hill Hotel in Omaha.

Mrs. Wilson, a member of the Mayor's Committee to Study Near North Side, was a member of the select delegation which recently went to New York City for the National Neighborhood Goals Study Committee.

In Birmingham, Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of Talladega College, served as grade school supervisor of music of the Public Schools.

## B'nai B'rith cites Hank Aaron, Althea Gibson

NEW YORK (ANP) — Hank Aaron, Althea Gibson, and Carmen Basilio, among others, were honored last week by the Sports Lodge of the B'nai B'rith organization at its seventh annual awards dinner.

The athletes were honored for "high principles and achievements" in the field of sports.

BESIDES AARON, star Milwaukee Braves outfielder, Miss Gibson, and Basilio, the world middleweight boxing champion, others honored were Willie Hartack, leading American jockey, Gil McDougald of the New York Yankees, and Ron Delaney, Villanova miler.

Aaron was the National League home run champion in 1957, and the hero of the World Series, which the Braves won.

Miss Gibson became the first colored person to win at Wimbledon and in the Forest Hills National tennis tournament here.



ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT PROGRAM -- IRVING ANTHONY DERBIGNY AWARD

*Early Activity Sheet*  
Dr. Walter N. Ridley of St. Paul College, Lawrenceville, Virginia, will be the guest speaker this evening when the Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society observes its Annual Scholarship Night in Logan Hall, at 6:30 o'clock. *Wed. 5-7-58*

*James G. ...*  
The Irving Anthony Derbigny Memorial Award will be presented to the graduating senior whose scholarship is of the highest order and whose achievements are exemplary.

This award has been established by Beta Tau Upsilon Chapter.



## FOR EFFORTS TO PRESERVE CONSTITUTION

# New England Women Honor Sen. Eastland

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)—A society of New England women, whose members trace their ancestry to pre-Revolutionary days, today honored Mississippi's Sen. James O. Eastland for what was termed his "effort to preserve the Constitution as the law of the United States."

The citation came from the National Society of New England Women. Yesterday Rep. Diggs (D-Mich.), a Negro, wired the organization protesting the award. He asserted Eastland wants to deny Negroes in Mississippi the constitutional right to vote.

Mrs. Allen N. Dryhurst of West Hartford, Conn., president-general of the society, declined comment on Diggs' telegram.

However, Mrs. Marry McKiege of Brooklyn, chairman of the society's American defense department, and the member who nominated Eastland for the award, said other officers accepted her nomination without question.

Mrs. McKiege said she felt the Supreme Court had usurped state powers, especially in its 1954 de-

lyn Bedford-Stuyvesant section, where she lived as a girl, was once an area of private white homes but has now been "taken over by Negroes."

Mrs. McKiege said the society awards had gone to such persons as former President Herbert Hoover, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.).

The society, organized in New York in 1895, has a membership of about 3,000 scattered throughout the United States, Mrs. Dryhurst said.

Mrs. Dryhurst, a small, peppery, gray-haired woman, said that many of the society shared Eastland's views on the Supreme Court and added:

"We are a private organization and it is nobody's business whom we give an award to."

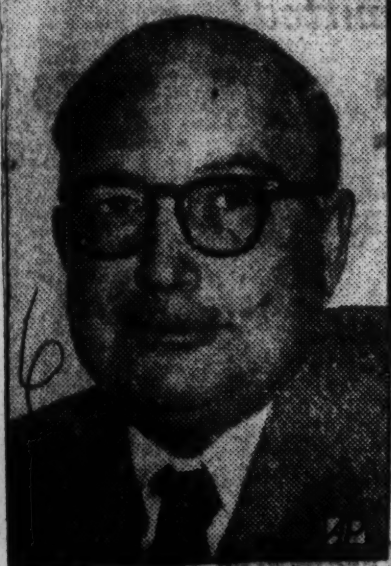
Eastland was not present to receive the award, in the form of a framed citation. He was reported ill in Washington with the flu. Instead it was accepted in his behalf by Jay Sourwine, counsel of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee headed by Eastland.

Sourwine also read an address which had been prepared for the occasion by the senator.

In it, Eastland renewed his attack on the Supreme Court and called for "an awakened public" to curb the court and "preserve the constitution and our system of government."

"Let us join hands and march," Eastland said. "The time has come when an alert organized and informed people must assert in no uncertain terms their disapproval of and opposition to the course this court has taken."

"No court can fail to respond to the unified will of the people. We must prevent tyranny in the form of judicial oligarchy."



SEN. EASTLAND

Lauded By Society

cision ordering desegregation in public schools. She told a newsman that while she was not opposed to Negroes, she felt "they should not be so pushy."

She complained that the Brook-



# Honor Little Rock 9

## '58 Russwurm Awards Announced By NNPA

WASHINGTON — Seven persons, one group, and two organizations have been named winners of the 1958 Russwurm Awards, given annually by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

The awards are presented in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life.

Included among this year's winners are the nine students assigned to Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. "who braved violence, scorn, harassment and insults to make

**Russwurm awards go to youngsters**

a living reality of the Supreme Court's desegregation order."

**FIVE WHITE** and two colored individuals were cited. The National Broadcasting Company and Religious Drawings, Inc. of Waco, Texas were the two organizations. Three women were among those named.

The winners, determined in a poll of member publishers, were announced by Frank L. Stanley of Louisville, chairman of the association's public relations committee.

The complete list follows: Miss Marian Anderson for her memorable tour of the Far East and her convincing championing of the ideals of democracy.

Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle, of Charlottesville, Va., who, since she came to realize that the "way of life" she inherited from a long line of Southern forebears was incompatible with her concepts of justice and Christianity, has worked tirelessly for understanding and

tolerance throughout the state that would lead the South in defying the law of the land.

Dave Garroway — for his effective use of the medium of television to combat intolerance and bigotry.

Harry Golden, of Charlotte, N.C., publisher of the Carolina Israelite, whose sense of humor makes his sense of fair play a mighty weapon in his continuing battle against hypocrisy and intolerance.

Dr. Clarence Jordan, leader of Koinonia Farm in Georgia, who carried on there an experiment in Christian living notwithstanding violence and threats.

Mrs. Rosa Keller, of New Orleans, La., for her dedicated service in the fields of education, employment, recreation and health on behalf of her community's minority.

The National Broadcasting Company for its demonstrated belief in equality of opportunity for both employees and performers.

The Nine Students of Little Rock's Central High School who braved violence, scorn, harassment and insults to make a living reality of the Supreme Court's desegregation order.

Religious Drawings, Inc., of Waco, Texas for applying the principles of Christianity to human relations through a series of graphic, penetrating editorial cartoons distributed free of charge to a large segment of the American Press.

The Reverend F. L. Shuttlesworth of Birmingham, Ala., who has not wavered in his fight for civil rights, despite the bombing of both his church and his home.

Seven persons, one group, and two organizations have been named winners of the 1958 Russwurm Awards, given annually by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. The awards are in connection with the observance of the 131st anniversary of the Negro press, March 16-22.

The citation states these awards are presented in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life.

Included among this year's winners are the nine Negro students assigned to Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas "who braved violence, scorn, harassment and insults to make a living reality of the Supreme Court's desegregation order."

Five white and two colored individuals were cited. The National Broadcasting Company and Religious Drawings, Inc. of Waco, Texas were the two organizations. Three women were among those named.

The winners, determined in a poll of member publishers, were announced by Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, and chairman of the association's public relations committee.

The complete list follows:

MISS MARIAN ANDERSON — for her memorable tour of the Far East and her convincing championing of the ideals of democracy

MRS SARAH PATTON BOYLE of Charlottesville, Virginia who, since she came to realize that the "way of life" she inherited from a long line of Southern forebears was incompatible with her concepts of justice and throughout the state that would lead the South in defying the law of the land.

DAVE GARROWAY — for his effective use of the medium of television to combat intolerance

## Negro Students at Central High School Cited for Bravery

Seven persons, one group, and two organizations have been named winners of the 1958 Russwurm Awards, given annually by the National Newspaper Publishers Association, on the anniversary of the Negro Press which was 131 years old Mar. 17.

The citation states these awards are presented "in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life."

Included among this year's winners are the nine Negro students assigned to Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas "who braved violence, scorn, harassment and insults to make a living reality of the



Miss Marian Anderson

Supreme Court's desegregation order."

5 White, 2 Negroes

Five white and two colored individuals were cited. The National Broadcasting Company and Religious



## Russwurm Award Winner

The Rev. Fred Lee Shuttlesworth pastor of Bethel Baptist Church (North) and president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights is one of the seven persons to receive Russwurm Awards for 1958. The awards are given on a national scale each year by the National Newspaper Publishers Association to individuals, groups and organizations who have rendered exemplary and distinguished service in the field of freedom advancement. *22-58*

We congratulate the Reverend Mr. Shuttlesworth for the deserved honor which has come to him. While he was not seeking honor, but only seeking the dignity and every American citizen, honor has picked him out for citation. He has had to suffer physically, to be misrepresented deliberately by those who seek to block and impede the functioning of democracy, and misunderstood by the timid and fearful, he kept his courage up, his faith strong, and his actions lofty.

The award announcement said that the Rev. Mr. Shuttlesworth who was born, educated and bruised in Alabama "has not wavered in his fight for civil rights despite the bombing of both his church and his home."



REV. F. L. SHUTTLESWORTH

Last year similar awards went to the Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Reverend Robert Gratez of Montgomery, Alabama. We are glad to see another name from Alabama added to this lengthening honor roll of freedom.

Drawings, Inc. of Waco, Texas were among those named.

The winners, determined in a poll of member publishers, were announced by Frank L. Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, and chairman of the association's public relations committee.

The complete list follows:

**Mrs. Rosa Keller**, of New Orleans, La., for her dedicated service in the fields of education, employment, recreation and health on behalf of her community's minority.

**Miss Marian Anderson**—For her memorable tour of the Far East and her convincing championing of the ideals of democracy.

**Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle** — Of Charlottesville, Virginia who, since she came to realize that the "way of life" she inherited from a long line of Southern forebears was incompatible with her concepts of jus-



Mrs. Sarah Patton Boyle

## 1958 Russwurm

SEE FRONT PAGE

justice and Christianity, has worked tirelessly for understanding and tolerance throughout the state that



Rev. F. L. Shuttlesworth

would lead the South in defying the law of the land. *3-20-58*  
**Dave Garroway**—For his effective use of the medium of television to combat intolerance and bigotry.

**Harry Golden**—of Charlotte, N. C., publisher of the Carolina Israelite, whose sense of humor makes his sense of fair play a mighty weapon in his continuing battle against hypocrisy and intolerance.

**Dr. Clarence Jordan**—Leader of Koinonia Farm in Georgia, who carried on there an experiment in Christian living notwithstanding violence and threats.

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the American Press.

**The Reverend F. L. Shuttlesworth**—Of Birmingham, Alabama, who has not wavered in his fight for civil rights, despite the bombing of both his church and his home.



## Little Rock Negro Pupils Given Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine Negro students and a woman who were the central figures in the Little Rock, Ark., integration dispute will receive the Springarn Medal, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said Friday.

The NAACP said the medal will be presented to the Central High School pupils and Mrs. Daisy Bates, president of the Arkansas State Conference of NAACP branches, at the 49th annual convention of the association in Cleveland July 8-13.

The medal has been awarded annually to a Negro American for distinguished achievement.

The NAACP denied a story appearing in the Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper, saying the students had rejected the award because Mrs. Bates was not included in the citation.

An NAACP spokesman said only the students had been designated by the award committee for the medal at first. When they were notified of the award, he said, they asked that Mrs. Bates be included. The award committee was polled and voted to include Mrs. Bates, he said.

## Springarn Medal Given Mrs. Bates And Students

CLEVELAND — (NNPA) — Neither the President nor the Congress offers any positive hope or concrete plan of action to carry out the Supreme Court decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools, Thurgood Marshall, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, declared here Friday night.

Mr. Marshall, who has become to be known as "Mr. NAACP," delivered the major address at the mass meeting in the Public Auditorium where all sessions of the 49th annual convention of the NAACP were held last night.

The Springarn Medal, awarded by the NAACP annually to a colored American for distinguished achievement, was presented at the meeting to the nine students who attended Central High School in Little Rock last year and their adviser, Mrs. Daisy Bates.

"How did it happen that a situation could develop in Little Rock in which the so-called moderates as well as the segregationists could applaud the school board's demand for postponement and suspension of integration?" Mr. Marshall asked.

"Could it be that contrary to the true American tradition there were too many people who wanted peace at any price?"

"Could it be that the citizens of Little Rock failed to recognize that there can be no lasting peace when the good people of any community surrender to the mob?"

This series of questions in Mr. Marshall's address was directed at community approval of the school board request, which Federal District Judge Harry J. Lemley approved and issued an order directing postponement of integration of Little Rock schools until 1961.

A request for stay of the order and an appeal are pending in the Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis. A hearing has been set for Aug. 4.

Saying that his questions applied as much to a community struggling with integration as a community struggling against vice and crime, Mr. Marshall said:

"Once the mob is permitted to take over, conditions worsen instead of improving. These conditions remain until the good people determine to meet the problem head-on and enforce the law as it should

be enforced.

### COURSE SUGGESTED

Declaring that a good portion of the responsibility for what happened at Little Rock is on the Federal Government, Mr. Marshall suggested that the NAACP insist that—

1. The President declare publicly and unequivocally that he will not stand for another Little Rock.

2. The United States Attorney General take forthright and vigorous action to prosecute any and all persons who openly violate Federal laws in regard to the 14th Amendment and the Federal civil rights statutes.

3. Call upon all Americans interested in individual rights to back up their sympathy for and advice by urging this type of affirmative action from the Federal Government.

"In the meantime," Mr. NAACP concluded, "without apology to anyone, we say we have no recourse but to continue as we have in the past."

### SPRINGARN PRESENTATION

The nation owes it to the young people of Little Rock, both white and colored, "to make every reasonable effort" to see that crises, with armed troops, violence and threats of violence, like the one in Little Rock last year, do not recur. Dr. William F. Stevenson, president of Oberlin College, declared here Friday night.

Dr. Stevenson presented the Springarn Medal to Mrs. Daisy Bates and the nine colored children who attended Central High School in Little Rock last school year.

At the beginning of his address, Dr. Stevenson expressed the hope that the day will soon come when annual NAACP conventions will find few or no items for discussion and action. He deplored the conditions and attitudes in a democracy which makes the NAACP necessary.

The student recipients of the award, Dr. Stevenson said, "have shown maturity, wisdom and courage" and "have set an example

for all people of good will everywhere to follow."

Just as the nine students displayed mature leadership when so many of their elders defaulted, Dr. Stevenson said, perhaps "the white children of Little Rock and the nation" will work out the final solutions.

"There is considerable evidence that if the solution has been left to teen-agers," he added, "we might already have made more progress than we have."





### Spingarn Medalists—

The Spingarn Medal, awarded annually for distinguished achievement, will be presented to the nine Little Rock students and Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas State NAACP. Presentation will be made

at the 49th annual NAACP convention in Cleveland on July 11. Standing, left to right: Jefferson Thomas, Mabel Patillo, Ernest Green, Carlotta Walls, Mrs. Bates and Terrence Roberts. Seated: Thelma Mothershed, Minnijean Brown, Elizabeth Eckford and Gloria Ray.



**Wise Award To**  
*Inform p.1*  
**Judge Waring**  
*Houston Tex*

NEW YORK — The American Jewish Congress has recently awarded the Stephen Wise Award to Judge J. Waring Waring for his outstanding contributions to the advancement of civil rights. Readers will remember Judge Waring as a native Charlestonian, who ripped apart the Democratic primary of South Carolina, and also the attempt to dissolve the laws and to make it a private primary. Judge Waring retired in 1952 and now lives in New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt, speaking to the women's group of the AJC, spoke in favor of America's living up to its commitment to Israel in guaranteeing its present borders, saying that nothing can be gained by trying to appease the Russian bloc.



# Cotillion's cross awarded to King

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In an impressive Christmas Cotillion ceremony at Convention Hall Friday night, the Sapphire Cross of Malta was presented to Dr. Martin Luther King, leader of the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott.

With emotion, he declared, "In receiving this award, I would like to feel that this honor is being bestowed on the 50,000 colored citizens in Montgomery who a little more than a year ago came to realize that it is more honorable to walk in dignity than to ride in humiliation."

"The real heroes of Montgomery are those people who will never be mentioned in 'Who's Who,' and who will never make headlines; but whose quiet dignity and dauntless courage will prove an inspiration to generations yet unborn."

Under direction of Dr. Eugene Waymon Jones, the ballet spectacle "The Wizard" was presented in tribute to Dr. King.

The spectacular featured 900 dancers, starring 16-year-old Ramon Segarra in the title role. The performance was a premiere theatrical production of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony.

Also featured in the cast were: Allan Culmer, Arianna Cior, Judith Cuyget, Elmer Ball, Frank A. Hill, Ronald Platt, Melvin Broomes, Melva Murray, Donna Lowe, John Hines, Robinette Auston, Sybil Klein, Judy Binder, Phyllis Dersh, Eileen Fitz, Lois McDonald, George Williams, Duran Johnson, Edward Spivy, Judith Jamison, Joyce Graves, Sharon McCabe, Eva Luchie; Marilyn Bennett, Gerald Culmer, Esther Robinson, Carole Johnson, Ann B. Hughes.

Appropriately, Dr. King's honor escort for the decoration award was made up of leading clergymen, headed by the Rev. C. M. Smith, pastor of Wayland Temple Baptist Church.

THE GUARD of honor featured members of the Links Inc., including: Mesdames Vera F. Powell, chairman; Doris Reynolds, Frances Sampson, Teresa Moore, Barbara Wilkins, Helen Sullivan, Katie M. Greene, Nellie Rouhlac, all of Philadelphia; Mrs. Anna L. Butler of Atlan-

tic City; Miss Bertha Waples, Mrs. Gretchen Waples, Mrs. Gladys Duckett and Mrs. Betty Jones, of South Jersey. Dr. King was applauded by his audience of 4,500 when he declared that:

"In this period of guided missiles and misguided men; when man's mentality has outgrown his morality, we must continue to strive and move toward a goal of justice. "If you can't fly, run. If you can't run, walk. If you can't walk, crawl. But by all means, keep moving."

Room, with a number of emissaries of foreign states among the guests. Cotillion ceremonial music was provided by the Philadelphia Orchestra with Henri Elkman conducting.

Tschaikowsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1, Opus 23" featured Gilbert Martin as soloist. The "Cantique De Noel" featured Eunice Spenmer, soprano.

The brilliant tree-lighting ceremony starred Mrs. Mary B. Burch of Newark, founder of the United Women's League of New Jersey.

Her escort included Mesdames Helen Littlejohn, Lois Harris, Lillian Carter, Wilhelmina Bradshaw, Alethia Pinckney, Anne L. Mintess, Helen T. Morgan and Nancy L. Giddens.

The procession of guests was under direction of Dr. Nolan N. Atkinson as chief marshal, assisted by Dr. James P. Ramsey, Dr. Tanner G. Duckrey, Marvin I. Kamp, Leon Higginbotham, John A. Saunders, Richard Watson, Norman Martin, Darrell Evans, and Dennis Williams.

The Cotillion was followed by social dancing featuring the three aggregations of Dick White's Cotillionaires; Doc Dunlap and Cal Masey's Cotillion Combo.

CHOREOGRAPHERS were Marian D. Cuyget, Sydney G. King, Ruth Ann Carr, Teresa Cura, Janette Amyl, Phyllis Dersh, Frank A. Hill, Joan Myers and Llewellyn Wimber-

In addition, some 200 high school youngsters performed the formal waltz "Firefly Cotillion" under direction of Jerome B. Gaymond.

Preceding the spectacular Dr. King was honored at a diplomatic reception in the Gold



6 1958

# TUSKEGEE CIVIC ASSOCIATION

## A. C. Bull Sr. cited by TCA

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — A. C. Bulls Sr., builder-organizer and resident of Tuskegee for 48 years, recently was cited by Tuskegee Civic Association as "Tuskegee Man of the Year."

The citation mentioned, among other things, that Mr. Bulls had built the Carver Courts, a subdivision of Tuskegee; Simmons Garden Apartments and the Magnolia Hill homes, and more recently the Carver Plaza Shopping Center.

Mr. Bulls operates an ABC Super Market in the center of the plaza.

SHORT MESSAGES were given by Dr. E. A. Taylor, president of the Federal Credit Union, VA Hospital; Dr. Ivy O. Brooks, staff physician, VA Hospital; and Mr. Frederick D. Nance.

The speakers called upon local businessmen "to make their businesses more attractive and to concentrate on small, frequent profit," and reminded the listeners that small profits are keynotes to success.

Father Dominic Marchese, pastor, St. Joseph Catholic Church, presented Mr. Bulls with the TCA citation.

IN ACCEPTING the citation, the first given by the Tuskegee Civic Association, Mr. Bulls thanked his immediate family; and stated, "My money was small — my dreams large."

The meeting was held at the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church of which the Rev. Raymond F. Harvey is pastor. James A. Johnson, chairman, Community Welfare Committee of the TCA, presided during the meeting.



## RUSSWURM AWARD

## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION AWARD

# RUSSWURM AWARD PRESENTED PASTOR OF LUTHERAN CHURCH

MONTGOMERY, ALA. (SNS)—The Rev. Robert E. Graetz, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church was presented the National Newspaper Association's Russwurm Award "for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life."

He is one of the 10 award winners in 1957.

In making the presentation, Emory O. Jackson, managing editor, Birmingham World and NNPA director, said the official presentation of the recognitions was delayed because of circumstances beyond the control of human effort. Jackson presented the Rev. Mr. Graetz the award at the Epiphany Eve services Sunday morning, Jan. 5 at the church. He praised the Rev. Mr. Graetz, president of The Montgomery Chapter of the Alabama Council on Human Relations as a spiritual leader who has "inspired those of goodwill and high purpose to try to follow the path of the good life."

The Rev. Mr. Graetz's home was twice bombed during the history-making and successful bus-seating protest. He is a member of the leadership structure of the Montgomery Improvement Association that guided the protest activities. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., MIA president, also received one of the Russwurm awards.

The awards, established in commemoration of the founder of the Negro-owned and Negro-directed press in America, were given "in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life."

The plaque carried the signatures of Thomas J. Jervay, NNPA president (publisher Wilmington N. C. Journal William O. Walker, secretary (publisher, Cleveland Ohio) Call and Post and W. Beverly Carter, vice-president (publisher, Pittsburgh Courier). Since the awards were announced, Mr. Walker has been elected NNPA president. Mr. Jervay has become inactive due to illness. Dowdall and Davis who directed ac-

tivities died suddenly while attending the June, 1957 NNPA convention in Columbus, Ohio.

On Dec. 15, 1957, Jackson delivered to the Rev. Mr. King the Russwurm Award Plaque in the pastor's study at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church.

Jackson said he would make a report on the carrying out of his assignment to the NNPA board of directors during the two-day NNPA Mid-Winter Workshop set for Jan. 16 and 17 at the Roger Smith Hotel, Washington, D. C. He will also attend the conference of the President's Committee on Government Contract set for Jan. 15 at the Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.

## Mrs Rosa Keller '58 Russwurm Award Winner

Seven persons, one group and two organizations have been named winners of the 1958 Russwurm Awards, given annually by the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

The citation states that awards are presented in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions considered as the ideals of the American way of life.

Including among this year's winners are the nine Negro students assigned to Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. "who braved violence, scorn, harassment and insults to make a living reality of the Su-



MRS. ROSA KELLER  
preme Court's desegregation order."

Five white and two colored individuals were cited. The National Broadcasting Company and Religious Drawings, Inc. of Waco, Texas were the two organizations. These women were among those named.

The winners, determined in a poll of member publishers, were announced by Frank Stanley, publisher of the Louisville Defender, and chairman of the association's public relations committee. The complete list follows:

## CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate telegram or cablegram unless its designated character is indicated by a suitable symbol above or preceding the address.

# WESTERN UNION

A. N. WILLIAMS  
PRESIDENT

Working time shown in the date line on telegrams and day letters is STANDARD TIME at point of origin. Time of receipt is STANDARD TIME at point of destination.

ST WA105 GOVT NL PD=THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON DC 15

MR WILLIAM O. WALKER, PRESIDENT  
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION  
PO BOX 6257 CLEVELAND

DURING NEGRO NEWSPAPER WEEK, IT IS A PLEASURE TO JOIN IN THE OBSERVANCE OF THE 131ST ANNIVERSARY OF THE NEGRO PRESS.

OUR AMERICAN TRADITION OF TRUTH, CLEARLY REPORTED WITH COURAGE AND RESPONSIBILITY, ADDS STRENGTH TO THE NATIONAL COMMUNITY. AS THE NEWSPAPERS OF OUR LAND CONTINUE TO SERVE THEIR READERS IN THIS TRADITION OUR SOCIETY WILL MOVE FORWARD TO NEW HEIGHTS OF ACHIEVEMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL.

DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Western P.1 New Orleans, La. Sat. 3-22-58

MRS. ROSA KELLER, of New Orleans, La., publisher of the editorial cartoons distributed free of charge to a large segment of the American Press. THE REV. F. L. SHUTTLES-WORTH of Birmingham, Alabama, who has not wavered in his fight for civil rights, despite the bombing of both his church and his home.

MISS MARIAN ANDERSON-- DR. CLARENCE JORDAN, for her memorable tour of the leader of Koinonia Farm in Far East and her convincing Ga., who carried on there an championing of the ideals of experiment in Christian living notwithstanding violence and democracy.

MRS. SARAH PATTON BOYLE, of Charlottesville, Virginia, who since she came to realize that the "way of life" she inherited from a long line of forebears was incompatible with her concepts of justice and Christianity, has worked tirelessly for understanding and tolerance through- standing and tolerance through- standing and tolerance through-

THE NINE NEGRO STUDENTS OF LITTLE ROCK'S CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL who braved violence, scorn, harassment and insults to make a living reality of the Supreme Court's desegregation order. DAVE GARROWAY--for his RELIGIOUS DRAWINGS, INC. of Waco, Texas, for applying the principles of Christianity to human relations through a series of graphic penetrating



6 1958

# President Cited For Upholding Courts

By HARLEY MURRAY

WASHINGTON — (INS) — President Eisenhower said Monday that the nation "must depend more on better, more profound education" rather than laws alone to end racial and religious discrimination.

Mr. Eisenhower told a meeting of Negro editors and publishers in Washington that "laws themselves will not solve problems that have roots in the human heart and human emotions."

## GIVEN CITATION

The President was presented with a citation by the National Newspaper Publishers Association, representing publications for Negroes throughout the United States.

William O. Walker, editor of the Cleveland Call and Post and president of the publishers association, read the citation saluting Mr. Eisenhower "for distinguished service."

Referring obviously to the President's sending of troops into Little Rock, Ark., last September to enforce school integration, the citation said:

## THE CITATION

"When constitutional government in this country was challenged by defiant and reckless men, he did not hesitate to use the full power and prestige of the office of the President of the United States, disregarding personal favor and political expedient to uphold orderly judicial process."

Mr. Eisenhower told the association, holding a two-day "summit meeting" on civil rights and other issues, that he firmly believes all Americans "will see themselves as equals before the law" with regard to economic and other opportunities.

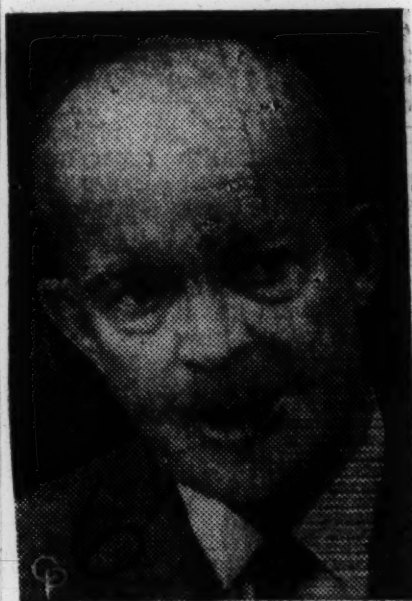
## NO REVOLUTIONARY CURES

He said that "it is because of my belief that education and better understanding can bring this about that I am hopeful." But he stressed that there are "no revolutionary cures" for discrimination.

The President declared that "America, wherever his people are, should have exactly the same rights as any other people." He said the conference that the Supreme Court

"might change its position on desegregation of public schools."

A. Phillip Randolph, long-time



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Granger, said the race problem is an international issue, affecting seriously American relations with other countries "in a world that is two-thirds composed of colored people."

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, said that the high court "is not unaffected by election returns or by public opinion... and it has changed its mind on issues before."

The executive director of the National Urban League, Lester B.

CITATION TO- PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



## NEWSPAPER MEN PRESENT CITATION TO PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

—William O. Walker, right, publisher of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the National Newspaper Publishers association, is shown with President Eisenhower just after he had presented the nation's chief executive with a plaque citing him for his leadership in sending federal troops into Little Rock during the school segregation crisis there last fall. The citation reads: "When constitutional

government in this country was challenged by defiant and reckless men, he did not hesitate to use the full power and prestige of the office of President of the United States, disregarding personal favor and political expediency, to uphold orderly, judicial process, with the result that for as long as our union shall continue its people will respect and obey the law of the land."





**PRESENTED WITH CITATION** — William O. Walker (right), President of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, presents President Eisenhower with a citation saluting him "for distinguished service" after the Chief Executive addressed the opening meeting of Negro leaders and publishers in Washington

recently. At right is Phillip Randolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters. Eisenhower said that the nation "must depend on better, more profound education, ~~rather than~~ <sup>rather than</sup> laws alone, to end racial and religious discrimination. (NEWS-PRESS PHOTO)